HIS FIRST CASE

VOLUME 1.

STAKED HIS LIFE UPON THE VERDICT OF A JURY. draw if they did, and like a fool I spoke

Thrilling Account of How a Promine Lawver Commenced a Successful Career.

"It was a fortunate circumstance in my life that led to the first case I ever had,' remarked a venerable and prominent attorney the other morning, as several of us sat around the bar of Judge Van Fleet's Court waiting for his Honor to make an appearance and dispose of a lengthy law calendar, that occasioned the presence of nearly every attorney in the city.

"You see, I was just 21, had just been admitted to the bar, and the three years' study just preceding my admission had prevented any accumulation to my already scanty pocket-book, so on the 28th day of March. 1856, I found myself seated in a small. cheerless, half-furnished office in the little town of Wheatland, Fayette county, Ill., with my rent and board paid for one month in advance and \$2 15 in my pocket, pawho should require the services of a coun-

selor-at-law. For three weeks and a half 1 was in my office at 8 o'clock in the morning, and remained until 6 in the evening, and up to this time neither friend nor foe had ventured to cross the threshold of my humble office. And as the time for the office rent gradually approached I confess I was nearly wild with despair. I and in that awful moment staked my life thrown over it for a fringe; another was should certainly have given up everything, deserted my office and forsaken my profes-

"Immediately adjoining my office and a maker, who pegged away from morning

which we were located. "The shoemaker, having lived there for partner, Silas Howl. years, of course had his regular customers d again revive, my spirits raise to the and consent to the demand of highest pitch of expectancy of future glory, and from the moment of the sound of the first step on the stair until the person from whose feet the sound had come my fancy had built a score of castles and every ambitious dream of my life had for that short time seemed a century. Then again I would sink into despondence, and

"These conflicting and ever changing noods continued, until at last a sound of a footstep greeted my ear, and with the same breathless anxiety I waited, until at last, at last! the hand of a stranger touched the door-knob of my office door, and before me stood the Constable of the

spell on the buoyant wave of boyish antici-

"His name was Mike Heiney. "I asked him to sit down a moment, until 'I could finish a most important document, made a dive at the ink bottle wrote something that I never have been able to read, and in a most deliberate manner inquired if 'there was anything I

"'Well,' says he, 'Oi hav a mon in the "jug" as wants to see a lowy'r, and Oi taught | that address; no youthful flights or sophoas yez seemed to be a dacent young mon, with nothin' to do, 'twould be no mor'n a there is, Oi would loike to put yez in the way of makin' it.'

"I thanked him very kindly, and added "while I prefer probate and commercial law to criminal practice, Mr. Heiney, I shall, under the circumstances and in consideration of your kind recommendation, at least go and interview the prisoner and as certain what I can of the facts leading | dict I fell apparently as dead on the Courtup to his arrest.'

"Consequently I hurried up to the little lightning. I soon revived, and found jail that Mike had called the 'jug,' and had an interview with the prisoner. He had been accused of stealing \$298 and a lady's gold watch and chain. The officer told was fairly launched on a successful career. me also, that when he arrested the man he had exactly the sum of money claimed to have been lost, on his person, but hearted fellow, picked me up in his arm nothing could be found of the watch and chain. The prisoner, it is needless to say, protested his innocence, and I confess I be lieved at the time he was telling the the couch I looked around and saw th truth. Well, we had an examination in the lower Court, and the Judge held the fellow to answer, much to my discomfiture,

"My client also felt discouraged at first, and it was not until I had dilated upon the great right of American citizenship in his great, mild gray eyes, and said: the trial by jury that the honor of men can be vindicated, and assured him that I could acquit him before a jury, that I succeeded in consoling him to the horror the other side, and one of them John T he had of going back to jail. That promise was the most foolish one I ever made, and let me say to some of you young attorneys, never in your life allow yourself to through the key hole." be so overcome with confidence as to assure a man you will win his case. The more doubt you create in the mind of your ness without further speculation as to the client the more surprised and gratified will he be, and a better estimation will he place on your abilities. Never allow yourself to speculate on Court or jury to the extent of giving assurance to any one. "Well, as I was saying, I declared to

him he should go free. "The day set for the trial of the case arrived at last. In the meantime the im mediate neighborhood had become consid erably excited, and nearly every one in the village who could go went to the county seat on the eventful day with very decided opinions that my client was a dangerous

"It would take too long to relate fully the circumstances of the case, and it is sufficient to say that the exact sum alleged to have been stolen was found on his person, and the evidence of a little girl was were. that she saw the man standing at a win- Time and tide wait for no man, and not dow of her father's house; upon seeing him even for a poor, weak member of the opposhe ran a considerable distance to give the site sex. alarm, and, upon returning in about twenty or thirty minutes with a neighbor, she found the window bad been broken from loaded gun." the casing, many drawers and closets in the house turned topsy turvey, the money and watch found missing, and her identification of the man was positive and com

"As I said, the day of the trial had arrived, and in the meantime two friends of my client arrived also. They seemed very anxious indeed about his safety, frequently visited him, and the morning of the trial, and just before the Court was to convene, they sent for me to come to the cell of the

many poor chaps are not lucky enough to be at home at the time. "I stepped into the narrow passage o the jail and soon stood in the door of the A comparison of the American and Eu cell. One of them addressed me as follows: ropesa contributions at the Paris exhibi Now, see here, young man, Greene (that was my client's name) tells us that tion is said to develop two points-that the American constructive sense is superior to you refuse to allow any attorney to assist the Buropean, and that the American decin the trial of this case, and if he employs anyone to do so he says you will with-draw and refuse to consult with him conorative sense is inferior to the European. cerning the evidence, or tell him anything you may know about it. Now, sir, is that

"I answered in the affirmative.

"'Now see here,' says the other one. 'We are friends of Greene, and don't want to see him go to prison. We have money to employ additional counsel, and what is more, we intend to do it.' "I still maintained that I should with-

as follows: "'Gentlemen, this is my first case. I propose to stake my future career on the result. If I win my success is made. If I lose, I swear to you I shall never step in another Court of Justice in the capacity

of an attorney-at-law.' "'You propose then,' answered my client's friend (with an emphasis and glare of his eye that I did not like), 'to make a name for yourself even at the expense of sending this innocent man up?"

"I told him I did. "'Then,' says he, completely overcome with rage, 'If Sam Greene is convicted of this crime, you can bet your life you will never enter another Court of justice as a lawyer, or in any other capacity; so help

"I saw and appreciated the force and extent of his oath, and for a moment the terrible responsibility I was about to assume flashed across my mind, and I stood paralyzed and overcome with two great

onflicting emotions. "I remembered the long wait for my client, the suffering and humiliation I had were seen such beautiful goods, both in endured, the many disappointments and color and designs, as are the new muslins, complete obscurity, and total insignificance organdies and summer silks. Among tiently awaiting for the first individual of my life up to that time. On the other favorite tints there are indefinite greens, hand I could hear the applause that would such as that shown by the new willow follow a victory, the praise I should receive leaves or spring lily-buds, tastefully emif successful, and the prosperity I should broidered with pale heliotrope, faded rose, have in the future. I knew if I had assistance, neither praise nor condemnation old brocades. Looking at some muslins could be mine. All men, when standing the other day in a great fashionable emon the verge of a last opportunity, want porium, I found some ravishing French Mass., where she has a pretty but unone or the other extremity, and such was goods, just imported. One with a water- pretentious home. payment of my second month's board and my decision. My thoughts came rushing green ground had light clusters of roses on me. I heard the Bailiff call my name, | tied together with pale mauve ribbon

upon the clearing of my man. sion, had it not been for another fortunate circumstance growing out of the location I found myself for the first time in my life violets and yellow pansies; another, cadet-I had selected for the scenes of my future battles with legal complications and hu- prisoner who even looked as if his doom carnations. little beyond was a good old German shoe- anything but an encouraging tendency skirt and bodice are entirely plaited, until night, and but for the noise of whose at one side, with his dark, threatening, A sash of moire, or faille ribbon, not very pegging I should have gone wild with the cruel eyes upon me, and before him the wide, goes around the waist and is tied at fame, is a hopeless invalid, confined perressive solitude of the noiseWell, on the other side of his wife, little daughter, and four atWell, on the other side of his wife, little daughter, and four atpart with a bow at the elbow and then fastened to the arm of her chair. quiet and oppressive solitude of the noise- man who claimed to have been robbed, one side in long loops and ends. The manently to her room. When able to I hadn't the slightest objection; that I remy office was a long, tedious flight of torneys-the prosecuting counsel, his as- part with a bow at the elbow and then fastened to the arm of her chair.

yer in that part of the State) and his plaited down from the shoulders, and fall "Never again in my life will I experi-

eved friend. earth or well-wisher in existence, when the case was called I answered, 'ready!' "I proceeded in the trial of that case as a deserving beggar would proceed to tassels.

at the next tootsteps again ride for a brief ask for a morsel of food. I actually threw myself at the feet of the Judge and relied upon the warmth and pity of his heart. He gave me both, God bless him! for at ber, and from his lips for the first time did specialty with particular care. I receive one word of encouragement.

Old Saws Reset.

an make nine dudes.

of the straw in his mouth.

from wearing an overcoat all day.

Nine tailors make a man, and one tailor

Look not a gift horse in the mouth, but

Murder will out, and the murderer ge

All are not thieves that dogs bark at, no

Faint heart never won a fair lady, un

A wild goose never laid a tame egg, but

keep your eye on his hind hoofs.

out if the lawyer knows his business.

are all honest that dogs don't bark at.

"We closed with the evidence and the time came for my argument before the black figures on colors, or to colored figures jury. It was not so much an argument as on black. The colors are usually halfit was a supplication. I stood before them | shades, nearly faded-looking, and the de- at a wager, sent these lines: with my face as white as marble. The signs are rather fantastic, with large figures words I spoke were of course supposed to and apparent irregularity of arrangement. be intended for my client, and no one but The Japanese style is much in favor, and the black-eyed stranger knew I was plead- a great many figures are borrowed from it. ing for my own life, and many marveled especially in moss color, rose color, corn at the plain, earnest manner in which I color and black. Other styles are large begged that jury to give that man his white polka dots, with small black polka liberty. Ah! there were no fantastic dots in the white ones, on a very brilliant novelties or spacious embellishments in red ground These are mostly to be used moric love about that speech, but a plain

earnest plea of a boy that had his life at and black is still extremely popular, esdacent job for me to put yez onto 'em, and stake, touched the hearts of that jury and if there is anything in it, and Oi think they brought in a verdict of 'Not guilty.' pecially in cloth and moire. Red remains ening. Warren, Ohio, has a female very fashionable, but rather less is seen of butcher; Cleveland, O., has two female "The strain I had endured in the few the coquelicot or poppy red than of the barbers; Boston two female real estate days of that trial was terrible. I could not host of derivative tints, such as old Roman agents; Philadelphia a female dentist: and did not sleep nights. In one dream I | red, Pompeii, brick, beef-blood, etc. could see my client's body pierced with : thousand daggers, in another on a scaffold

and again rising from the grave to curse me. The dark eyes of the stranger haunted me, and I tell you when I heard that verhouse floor as if I had been struck by great, heavy load lifted from my very soul. "The verdict was greeted with applause, as I had dreamed, and from that moment I "When I fainted in the Court-room one other in Grecian style.

of the jury, a great, strapping, warmcarried me to an adjoining saloon and laid me on a couch in a back room. As I have said, I very soon revived, and sitting upon juror leaning with one arm upon a large barrel and gazing thoughtfully upon the floor. At first I was startled, and feared are the "Martha Washington" handkerfor a moment that it had all been a dream. My fears were soon put to rest, however. as he looked me straight in the face with "'Young 'en, when I first went in that jury box and looked over thar and seed

yu sittin' all alone, with four lawyers on Spanish, Swiss and Italian styles. I am happy to tell you that the ball Wheeler, the big gun of Fayette county dress, "with no sleeves to speak of," and agin yu, why, — —, me, I'd a staid extremely low neck, is now a thing of the with yu till the ants had dragged me past, and no respectable woman dreams of making such a spectacle of herself as was ery for which she has a passion. She de-Judge Van Fleet put in appearance eemed good form a few years ago. Engabout this time, and all proceeded to busiland's grouty old Queen may go on insistng on the usual show of feminine backs cause of lawyer ----'s successful career. and bosoms, fat and lean; but, happily, there is no such criterion in this country Handkerchiefs are very small and em-

proidered in colors to match the costume. Lace is again used on dressy handkerchiefs: and those of colored batiste to match the

gown are very popular. THEIR NOTION OF LUXURY.

The other day a group of Washington ladies in familiar conversation drifted into the subject of wealth and as to what constitutes real luxury. Each woman present was asked to name her heart's desire "if less the owner of the heart had plent of money grew on bushes and women were turned loose in the field?" The ladies, by the way, were all of moderate means, or its egg will grow tame if kept long enough. this notion of luxury would have no Rome was not built in a day as some weight; and were all educated and wellof the young Western cities of this country bred, or their fancies would not be worth repeating. Did they vote for diamonds, silks, laces, trips to Europe, horses and carriages? Nothing of the sort. The preponderance of desire among these There is no fool like an old fool, except daughters of Eve set in the direction of a it be the young fool who fools with an "unmaid. A trim, tidy, deft, cat-footed, mindher-own-busines, don't-tattle, toilet-secrets says that he was once visited in his studio where, see everything, know all things, "Tis a wise child that knows its own maid; one who would keep all the parafather by the time the old man is done phernalia of women in requisite order, who would neglect nothing from the but-A drowning man will catch at a straw, tons on her shoes to the not-too-much perand so will a thirsty man, and put one end fume on her handkerchief; who would superintend them both and understand A satch in time saves nine, and nine the proper use of all dainty toilet applistitches in time will sometimes save a man ance, and could relieve her mistress of the never-ending weariness of dressing her we haven't half enough pictures for it, and For time knocks once at least at every own hair. That man's floor. But the trouble is that a great most of the sex. own hair. That group of women spoke for you artists ask such outlandish prices for

POSING BEFORE THE PURLIC. beautiful boys has inflicted upon them a vast amount of posing before the public in attitudes somewhat more graceful than comfortable. In her Washington home comfortable. In her Washington home size, and they'd better have a good deal of grown up in a more or less homelike association with her.

they instantly fall into the well-drilled "company attitudes," like soldiers on duty. WOMEN OF THE WORLD. One leans against the maternal shoulder the other occupies an exact spot in the back-ground, neither too near nor far to WHAT EVE'S DAUGHTERS ARE DOING. give effectiveness to the picture, one foot THINKING AND WEARING.

she will remain all summer.

about leaving Venice for London, where

SULPHUR FOR DIPHTHERIA.

When that dread disease, diphtheria, was

raging in England, a few years ago, Dr.

down their throats through a quill.

for a new story.

guerite of Italy.

of a good light."

opposite sex.

of real pearls.

higher education.

in their enterprise.

home of the Garfield family.

Since the sad loss of her once wonderful

either. She lives in a secluded homeon the

summit of a lonely mountain near the city

of Bologna. Her days are passed in per-

sonally superintending the education of her

children in reading, and in fine embroid-

clares herself not only resigned, but happy.

RAIN IN THE HEART.

"Into each life some rain must fall."

That into each life some rain must fall.

There were fainter sobs in the poet's rhyme,
There were fewer wrecks on the shore of time.

Such winds of anguish we cannot control;
And shock after shock we are called to bear,
Till the lips are white with the heart's despair.

The shores of time with wrecks are strewn;

"Help me to bear, Oh, help me to die!"

-Louisville Courier-Journal

Her Own Artist.

Artists sometimes have amusing experi-

ences with some of their patrons who have

no knowledge of the art and no love for it,

and who buy pictures simply because other

One of the best known of Eastern artists

The artist said that he did, when his

visitor, seating herself for a further con-

"Well, I'll tell you what I want. My

husband is building a big, new house, and

your pictures that I thought, as I've got

plenty of time and nothing else to do, that

I'd learn how to paint my own pictures. I

Another artist says that while in Vienna

ference, explained herself thus:

people have them.

If this were all-Oh! if this were all.

But tempests of woe pass over the soul-

Unto the ear comes ever a moan; Wrecks of hope that set sail with glee, Wrecks of love, sinking silently.

Many are hid from the human eye, Only God knoweth how deep they lie; Only God heard when arose the cry,

EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-

GRAND DAUGHTER.

STRAY NOTES.

Emily Faithfull is coming to America.

the world is a royal one-Queen Mar-

Mrs. Rose Terry Cook lives at Pittsfield,

His troubles

To morrows.

sister-in-law of the ex-King of Naples.

courteous to a human being as to a picture,

which we are willing to give the advantage

Society. Besides the well-worn woman

question, it treats on prohibition and

He was a gallant youth who, with the

pair of gloves his best girl won from him

Verily, the avenues of labor are broad-

We wagered-she for sunshine. I for rain

Who borrows

Her Great-Great-Grand-Daughter Talks About Her Sisters and the Fashions of the Day.

Yes, 'twas twenty years ago, All the garden was aglow. Ruddy hollyhocks, red roses, Marigold and salvia posies; S ately suuflowers, humble panies, Heartsease, true as little Fan's is.

Quoth my lover, speaking low.

In the orchard trilled a robin;

Ah me! how my heart was throbbin'

Those long, happy years ago. Well, the tale's been often told; Two things—pure love and pure gold— Do not wane with passing fashion; Life is cold without love's passion.

Pick me that blue pansy yonder—

'Thoughts for pansies," say you?—fonder

Grow our thoughts as we grow old.

Happy, as the rough path steepens

And our feet lag. True love deepens,

Just because the tale's retold.

For many years dresses have not been o simply made as are the most stylish that are seen this summer. And seldom lake-blue, strewn with golden and orange "We all ascended the stairs leading to sprays of gillyflowers; another was pale

was only a matter of a few hours, and | These goods are made up in the plainsuch a complete resignation to fate had est possible manner. Generally both upon me, I can assure you. His friend sat | surplice fashion, in narrow regular plaits. wooden stairs leading up to the story in sistant, John T. Wheeler (the best law- plain down to the wrist, or else they are

loose and full in the pagoda style. Silk dresses are also made quite plain, and friends, who, either for business or a ence such a deep, agonizing regret as took but often of two shades of color. Thus, a comes will never be so large as those of the peculiar methods of an English aufriendly chat, would frequently come up possession of me as I sat there; and, oh! gown of striped silk pekin of two shades of their brother preachers. these stairs. My spirits would be way how I wished I had accepted assistance, and green is made in the new redingote shape, down to zero and the last glimmer of hope how I prayed for something to happen with close-fitting boddice and plaited skirt, about to expire, when lo! I would hear a that might occasion an adjournment that I both bodice and skirt remaining open in footstep on the stairs; my expectations might reconsider my foolish persistence front to show an under-skirt and undermy black- waist of cream-colored surah, over which are showered fine wool violets of darkest "It was too late, too late! With no purple, with green leaves. Both the bodice confidence in myself, fully realizing that I and skirt of surah are slightly draped was totally ignorant of all civil or across. Handsome applique of passepassed my door to the shoemaker's shop, criminal procedure, without a friend on menteries are placed upon the shoulders, fronts and sleeves of the pekin silk. A belt of the same goes across the waist and

> The best silk for summer wear is undoubtedly a good quality of foulard, which is durable and light; does not wrinkle, and tion of her noble friends and relatives, the combines very well with other materials. the first recess he called me in his cham- Our best American mills are treating this

is finished at the side with long ends and

There are decided novelties in the new foulards, the general tendency being to

for the foundation of lace dresses. As to colors, the combination of green

Many of the new bodices for costly York several girl bootblacks and newsevening toilets are cut off round at the paper venders, and there are scores of waist, or very slightly pointed, the edges female farmers in the country. covered by a folded sash or ribbon laid on A clever English girl has invented ; are devoid of darts, being adapted to the and accountant, and looks after the housefigure by the deeply-arched side seams and hold expenditures of large families, keepput on in straight rows or crossing each heads have no taste for such work.

Fichus and fancy shoulder capes are sent \$500,000. Like Mrs. James G. Blaine, she nome by the modiste with airy summer was a country school teacher in her youth, dered with Puritan silk lace frills. Those chiefs, which are lightly folded and crossed for a summer retreat, will be the permanent over the breast in the demure fashion of that respected lady's day. Other artistic orsage draperies are known as the Marie Antoinette fichus, the Recamier scarf, the Queen Mary and Sir Joshua Reynolds perthas, and other airy accessories of

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the used to draw well when I was a girl." eccentric authoress, is one of the most devoted and loving of mothers, although her he was once waited upon by a woman who own unbounded admiration for her two said she wanted three paintings for her A colored boy in Jeffersoville, Indiana, swallowed a lead pencil. The pencil and the boy were saved, but it took four doctors several times to do it.

In her wasnington nome Mrs. Burnett naturally receives many red in them, because, you see, that's going to be the leading color in the carpet and furniture, and the pictures ought to match the rest of the furniture. To analyze it—well! Who can analyze it—well! Who can analyze it—well! Who can analyze it when acting these love of any kind? I'm sure I can't, but I try to impersonate, when acting these love "What is that?" "Life is real, life is the followed a lead pencil. The pencil and the pictures ought to match the rest of the furniture."—Youth's Comtheir mother, whatever they may be doing, panion.

ABOUT STAGE KISSES.

WHAT PROMINENT ACTRESSES SAY ON THE SUBJECT. crossed, an Oscar Wilde in miniature. Mrs. Burnett, who is now in Europe, is

Simply a Matter of Business - Minnie Maddern and Fannie Rice Do Not Object at All.

Field, the celebrated physician - who never lost a case—used nothing whatever for the cure of diphtheria but common flour of sulphu-a teaspoonful mixed with the light Kisses," has created a great deal of ers, and whose personality was not repulfinger in a wine glass of water, and given as a gargle. Sulphur destroys the fungus comment not only from theatrical people, in man or beast. In extreme cases where but also in circles which are distinctly the gargle could not be used, dry sulphur non-professional. The interest excited by was blown down the throat through a this open discussion of a matter which, alquill, and sulphur was burned on a shovel where the fumes could be inhaled-and in though a fruitful field for active imaginaten minutes the patient would be out of tions, has bitherto been veiled in silence, danger. This is worth remembering. has manifested itself in inquiries from Birds, especially parrots, sometimes have diphtheria from exposure to cold. Their correspondents as to why the ladies of the throats swell, they cannot swallow, and stage, more directly concerned even than would soon die. In such cases force open their beaks and blow a little sulphur down their threats through a quill nity to express their opinions.

Fair play is a jewel, and we fully recognize the right of the ladies to be heard on this subject. The most prominent actresses now before the New York public have lips never meet.

heen interviewed, and their opinions are "All depends upon the stage position of Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, the American ovel-writer, is in Italy, gathering points given below. One of the best violoncello players in

KATHRYN KIDDER REGARDS IT AS BUSINESS. "The first play I ever appeared in," aid Miss Kidder, "was Under the Gaslight,' but my part did not call for kissing f any description. In 'Nordeck' I was supposed to be kissed, but it all ended in supposition. I forget whether I was kissed in 'Davy Crockett' or whether we again leceived confiding audiences. My first The engagement is announced in Paris England during a tour of the provinces. This experience became vividly impressed of General Boulanger's second daughter to the son of the Countess de Bari, who is a on my memory on account of the attendant circumstances during the first night of Emerson expressed the truest Christian charity in this sentence: "We should be as

"At the first rehearsal I was very much urprised by the leading man saying to me: The scene calls for kissing here. Do you object to me actually kissing you? Miss Juliet Corson, of cooking-school "I was very much surprised at being asked such a question, and I told him that Female clergymen (or clergy-women any other piece of stage business. I forget perhaps we should say) though properly the name of the town we opened in, but I ordained, have not the legal authority for can never forget my experience that night, solemnizing marriages. Hence their in- as it gave me my first acquaintance with

After years of deliberation, Russia has "I had a love scene in the first act. recently decided to permit the practice of medicine by women properly qualified. There are strict reservations, however, one of which stipulates that female physicians of where he declared his love and I had active that female physicians of where he declared his love and I had active the declared his love and I had active the sentence they were reminded of Harrison's grotesque saying. The explanation appeared Modjeska's anger, but she wouldn't appeared by the gring toward him. of which stipulates that female physicians cepted him, he leaned over and kissed me. shall not attend on or treat adults of the There immediately rose from the audience such a confused medley of sounds as I had Mrs. Mackay, of bonanza fame, who has never heard before in my life. From all dazzled all Europe with her splendor, and over the house came sounds strikingly sugwhose recent magnificent entertainment gestive of smacking the lips, and a long to the Prince of Wales was the sensation drawn out m—m—m—m. I was so indig-nant and ashamed I could hardly speak my of the season, wears a dress which has on it more than fifty thousand dollars' worth lines, and when I came off the stage I re paired at once to the stage manager and demanded to know what he meant by allowing me to go through a piece of busi-Baroness Gripenberg has set up woman's ness which he knew would be guyed. His rights paper in Finnish, called Home and

answer was to me, as an American, a genuine surprise. "'Why, Lord bless me! They weren't guying. That's the way they show their approval of the scene.'
"I made up my mind they wouldn't

have another opportunity of manifesting their approval again in the same way, and And I should hint sharp practice if I dared, For was she not beforehand sure to gain— Who made the sunshine we together shared?" the next night I had the kiss cut out. "I do not feel the slightest delicacy about kissing on the stage, nor have I the A number of society ladies in Detroit, slightest hesitation or objection to being Mich., have formed a club for the study of kissed. I think you will find very few the art of conversation. None of them actresses who have. It is regarded purely are young, and all are tolerably well eduas a matter of business by both men and cated. Voice-culture, elocution, and genwomen." eral information as to topics, are included

MINNIE MADDERN'S VIEWS. Miss Minnie Maddern, whose stage kiss an enthusiastic Western critic describes as 'linked and drawn-out sweetness-a kiss that merges a man's very soul into a single Mrs. Nubbs-"Certainly not. She owed caress," says: "A kiss on the stage is me a call." nothing more than any other stage busi-California a female stage driver; New ness. Every action on the stage should be made as life like and as true to nature as

"This applies to the stage kiss in com-mon with other actions. If the play reflat. A large portion of the dress corsages new industry. She calls herself an auditor quires two people to shake hands on the will not do. It must be made evident to now pays \$2 a week more for his board. by the graceful curving of the fronts, down ing careful accounts of every penny used the audience that they actually do shake which it is closely fastened by invisible in the domestic machinery. She finds hands or the meaning of the scene is not as a bear, and no signs of dinner. What's hooks and eyes. Superb galoons and plenty of employment among a few wealthy brought home to the audience. Worse the matter?" Little Benny—"It's the jewelled gimps are made great use of, these families whose expenses are large, whose than that, the audience is abruptly regirally day out, and ma hasn't got back called to the fact that the scene going on from cooking school." Mrs. James A. Garfield is worth fully before them is only acting, and very artificial acting at that.

dresses, whose bodices are left but slightly and like Mrs. U. S. Grant, has often done trimmed for this purpose. In honor of the family washing when the children the family washing when the children which the entire audience can see contains court and jury. of deep-hemmed silk mull, richly borner with her own hands. The Cleveland nothing to drink, or to write a letter, property has been sold, and the Mentor which would necessarily occupy ten or fifteen minutes, in as many seconds, are common methods of destroying stage illusions. The pretense of kissing, while not of such frequent occurrence, will do more to shatter stage illusion than will the voice, Etelka Gerster has not only retired from the stage, but from the world, with transparent simulation of almost any other piece of stage business. the avowed intention of never returning to

"Dramatic license may condone writing or pretending to write a note containing hundred words in ten seconds, and the property man may be vilified for his neglect to fill the glasses with water, but nothing can in the least excuse a flagrantly transparent pretense of kissing.

"I always kiss on the stage wheneve no feeling in it, except in the abstract. Personalities do not enter into it in any manner, shape or form. I might not be on good terms with the man who was him with as much fervor as a girl in real with young men after 11 o'clock." life would kiss her husband or lover. I would kiss him with the same feeling as would speak the words of love put into my mouth by the author of the play. The only feeling that enters into such an interchange is the feeling for the part-for

MINNIE PALMER SURPRISED. "What next?" queried Minnie Palmer hrowing aside the cigarette she so daintily puffs as she appears in the costume of a naval cadet at the conclusion of Act II. of I think I hear her starting for the mar-My Brother's Sister." "What will be ket." the next subject one of my good friends on the press will propose as a theme for discussion? I thought you had exhausted the gamut of stage emotions and here you appear with a new one. You ask me about 'kissing.' Mercy! you go everyby a showily dressed and loud-voiced and I should think that would be the first woman, who said, "You give lessons in subject you'd know by heart and the last subject you'd need to inquire about. "I always think of a kiss as either everything or nothing.

'A kiss? Oh, a kiss is nothing at all; Yet, a maid might die for the lack of it, Just a touch of the lips—but suppose a heart Puts the whole of its love at the back of it." "You ask about stage kissing. If you will think back a little maybe you wil remember that for a number of years have only played the roles of young girls, merry and romping, maybe, but at any rate innocent and guileless as a child at its mother's knee. Love-making there has been, of course, in all these roles, but it

scenes, the feelings of a pure-minded girl earnest."

who has met her choice for life, knows it

intuitively, thinks nothing more, but naturally feels she belongs to her sweetheart. There is no passion, no throwing one's sel away; nothing of the sort, and the kiss is ust a little seal upon the agreement. "It seems to me a most natural thing

for young lovers to kiss each other; it's custom, and my stage kiss is a simple evidence, recognition, display, or whatever you may term it, of the feelings of the character I'm assuming toward the char acter assumed by the one kissed-the character, mind, not the person. I can be The article published in the Sunday men of good breeding and good manners thankful that I have always had gentle-Press two weeks ago, and entitled "Foot- and habits to assume the role of my lov-

> about kissing on the stage personally." FANNY RICE THROWS LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT. "Stage kissing," said Nadjy, "is like the other things on the stage which appear so nice from the audience-a hollow mockery. Very little actual kissing takes place on the stage, although it is made to appear to the audience as though it did. Nothing is easier to counterfeit on the way that nineteen out of every twenty people in the audience would be willing to make affidavit that they beheld the of bliss, when as a matter of fact, their

the people concerned. I see nothing more objectionable in a stage kiss than a stage embrace, or any other of the pantomime rhapsodies which stage lovers go through, and if there is no help for it, and the kiss no intent on the part of the people kissing, real kissing experience on the stage was in head of the players is to do it gracefully formance in a dazed condition. After the effect on the audience.

is to be kissed between the hands, and, from the audience, kiss your own hand with a smack that resounds all over the

"I have not the slightest objection to my confusion I hurriedly sought to embrace him, and succeeded in bringing my two hands about his ears with such a Has run beyond 100 performances and is thump that it could be heard all over the perhaps, good for many more in this city stage. 'Not so violently, Miss Rice,' said having his ears boxed. 'Please try it over

"I tried again, and in my confusion repeated the former experiment, with the addition of kissing him on the tip of the We did not rehearse any more that day, but it was some time before I could rush into Mr. Carleton's arms and kiss him without giving him the impression that I was taking boxing lessons."

" A little humor now and then Is relished by the best of men."-to rest 'em. The successful farmer has to be sharp as a raiser. The engraving on a ten-dollar bill i Cellent.

SAID IN FUN.

"What is the stuff that dreams are made f?" passionately inquires a poet. Pies, sir. The maid expects
Her beau to-night,
And fills the stove
With anthracite,

Her passionatery inquires a poet 2 to, 5

Because the air
Is raw and damp,
But quite forgets
To fill the lamp. Mrs. Smilk-" Are you going to your friend Mrs. Blank's funeral to-morrow?"

We have sent a reporter to inquire how Theodore Roosevelt when he was appointed Civil Service Commissioner.

Washington Critic. "Are you fond of sweet potatoes, Mr. Bliven?" asked Mrs. Hashem, at the dinstage, a mere pretense of shaking hands ner table. "I yam," replied Billy, and he Mr. Grubbs-"Thunderation! Hungry

"I have met this man," said a lawyer with extreme severity, "in a great many

Poseyboy-" I tell you, Miss Skittish is the smartest and prettiest girl in this city! There are no flies on her." Ponsonby 'No, but I should think there would be.' Poseyboy-" Why?" Ponsonby-" Because she is so sweet."

"Have you ever stopped to consider what is the chief end of our existence on this mundane sphere?" asked the solemn old gentleman with the shining garb. Dividend," replied the oil speculator. Terre Haute Express.

Hotel clerk-"This guest has been here over two weeks. Nothing was said about rates. Shall we charge him by the week the scene calls for it. There is absolutely that package he left in the safe?" "Bonds." "Charge him by the day."

Adorer (nervously)-" Isn't that your father's step on the stairs?" Sweet girl-Yes, but don't mind that; its only a playing my lover on the stage, or I might scare. He won't come down. He always positively dislike him, yet I would kiss stamps around that way when I sit up Prosperous Peanut Vender-"I wantta

> for breakfast, Mr. Nevergo?" Mr. Nevergo—"Pork chops? O, ah, yes, much indeed." "Miss Britely—"If you'll excuse

Jinks-"I called at your boardingouse to-day and saw the table nearly set for dinner, and I must say things looked very neat. I never saw a whiter table-cloth in my life." Blinks-"No, she doesn't make her tea, coffee, or soups strong enough to stain."

me a moment I'll tell mamma to get some.

"How about this Court?" said a late in the chorus to show their ability arrest to one of the bailiffs. "Got a good Judge?" "First rate." "Is he a non-committal man?" "Why, I guess so; why?" "Because I want to be tried by a non-committal Judge this time. The last two committed me to jail for six months

"But, Herbert," she said, "think of the uture. You cannot surround me with the luxuries to which I have been accusomed." "But your father-" "He would do nothing for us." "Does he play poker?" 'No." "Then I will teach him. Trust in me darling, and have no fear for the

future." "Nothing more true than Longfellow's poetry," said the song and dance man to the advance agent. "I guess some of it is pretty true," was the diplomatic reply. "There's one line that strikes me as parMUSIC AND DRAMA.

WHY A SAN FRANCISCO AUDIENCE WAS HILARIOUS.

Louis Harrison's "Catch" Line-A Midnight Bell-Scarcity of Sopranos and Tenors.

"Tower," one of the clever dramatic writers of the New York Star, tells the folowing good story about Modjeska:

"You would scarcely class Modieska as a sive to refinement. That is all I know omedienne," said a well-known actress the other day, "but I saw her set an audience into the most hilarious laughter once. It was in 'Adrienne Lecovreur,' too, and in and "The Kannek," are to be put on the the last act, which is certainly tragic. The incident is an illustration of the fact that a trifling matter, a word or a gesture, or even, as in this case, an association of ideas, will sometimes ruin a performance I was playing in Modjeska's company the time and was almost paralyzed by the stage than a kiss. You can do it in such a behavior of the audience. It was in San Francisco six or seven years ago. Modjeska was a great favorite there, and 'Adri enne' was then one of the most popular players' lips glued together in a brief span | plays in her repertoire. It was put on fo the opening night, and the house was crowded. The audience was kind and even enthusiastic, and several times during the evening called the star before the

curtain. "But in the last act of 'Adrienne,' after the heroine has been poisoned, the sentence, 'Oh, how I suffer!' occurs in her cannot be successfully simulated, the best lines, and as Modjeska spoke the words way to do so is to come right out and kiss roar of laughter rose from the house honestly and openly. There is absolutely Modjeska stopped in astonishment, and fo a few moments was unable to proceed. The and no more feeling enters into it than in laughing in the audience continued for and naturally, so that it will have its full curtain fell there was a scene in the green room. Modjeska was indignant. She felt "A favorite device with players to em- that she had been grossly insulted, and she phasize a stage kiss and deceive the audi- was half inclined to cancel her contract on ence, is to take the head of the person who the spot and leave the city at once. The manager of the theater had great difficulty slowly turning the person's head away in persuading her to continue her perform-

"But in the discussion the cause of the merriment in the audience was explained Louis Harrison and his sister Alice, who eing kissed on the stage, and I do not were then starring in a piece called 'Phothink any sensible woman who acts for a tos,' of the farce comedy order, played at living has. I have never refused to be the same theater two weeks previous, and kissed in this manner, nor do I recollect Louis had a sort of 'gag' line which he any one who has. The only time person- spoke a number of times in burlesque style ality entered into my stage kiss was at my during the performance. The line was first rehearsal in 'Nanon' with W. T. Carle- identical with that in 'Adrienne,' 'Oh, how ton. I had never seen Carleton before, I suffer.' It had become a by word among either off or on the stage, and when re- theater-going people, and when Mod- England. She is a celebrated English hearsal began, in one of my scenes I had jeska's audience heard her deliver the woman, and an authority on Greek art. slipped while going toward him. To hide play 'Adrienne' any more in San Fran-"A MIDNIGHT BELL"

It is frequently said that Charles H Mr. Carleton, who evidently did not relish Hoyt's latest piece is his best. I sat in Hoyt's office one day last February and chatted with him about the coming production of "A Midnight Bell." He had played it in San Francisco several months previous and he was thoroughly convinced the piece was a good one. Suddenly he turned to me and said: "Why, you know what the play is. You read the manuscript ten years ago." It was true. When Hoyt was a writer of funny paragraphs in a newspaper office, long before he wrote years ago-he studied the problem of makaround his old home in New Hampshire. Robert Bonner's sons, for \$450,000. He drew his characters from the models which he found in the village of Charles days, nor would they read his plays, and o the piece went into a pigeonhole in his | Corrigan officiating. lesk. Chance set him to writing farcical pieces, and chance and some good thinking and planning put him in the way of producing them himself, or rather of joining forces with Charles W. Thomas, his present partner, and Eugene Tompkins, manager of the Boston Theater, in their proluction. Farce comedies were profitable and the firm made money. At length Hoyt began to consider the matter of producing something of a little higher class than "A Rag Baby" and "A Brass Monkey." New England comedies aphis old manuscript, written almost before

> reconstructed it in a measure, and offered "A Midnight Bell" to the theater-going ingham Town Hall recently to a large This was a touch of the same sort of experience that Bartley Campbell had years | years since, no progress whatever has been ago. He had trunks full of plays, which made locally in support of his ideas. no one would look at before he wrote "My Partner" for Louis Aldrich and Charles T. Parsloe. After this play was produced He never uses a carriage except in bad half the managers in the country wanted Campbell to write plays for them. Hisold manuscripts became valuable at once, and

he had ever seen the stage end of a theater,

CHANCE FOR CLEVER PEOPLE. I sat in the orchestra of one of the theaters at which comic opera holds sway, yesterday morning, in the company of the manager of the company, while a young actress, who is quite well known, sang a song to a piano accompaniment. The body of the house was dark, and only a "bunch light" illuminated a little corner of the stage where the piano stood. The young woman had an excellent voice, and it was evident that it had been cultivated to some or by the day?" Proprietor-"What's in purpose. But she had never appeared in twenty-three breweries, four sugar refinercomic opera, and I wondered that the manager thought it worth while to listen to her, inasmuch as he already has an excel- six brick kilns and a host of farms, cotlent artist, and a favorite with the public, who is filling just the sort of roles that the candidate would expect.

"Good comic opera artists are not easily found," the manager said in reply to a question. "Very few sopranos are coming to the front, and there are no young tenors. coatta of arms." Heraldry Dealer—"Yes. sir—yes, sir. When did your family come to this country?" Prosperous Peanut Vender—"Mio family comma over with Christopher Columbo."—New York Weekly. another one as good I would pay her sal-Miss Britely-"Do you like pork chops ary and allow her to remain at home half the time. And I would be glad to secure one or two tenors, too. Why, do you know, that the principal male part in one of the successful comic operas now running in this city, which was originally written for a tenor, is filled by a baritone? Some of the music has been transposed for him, and some of it he sings as it was written. The man has made a hit in the part, but if there had been a good tenor in the company the baritone wouldn't have sung in the opera. I can find lots of mezzo-sopranos and baritones, but no sopranos or tenors. There's a chance for clever people

> STAGE NOTES. season in a play called "The Love Story."

> Major C. E. Rice's new venture, "Mc-Carthy's Mishaps," has made a hit at Philadelphia. Colonel John A. McCaull has engaged Geraldine Ulmar as his prima donna for

> George S. Knight has not yet recovered from his illness. He has been moved to Ashbury Park, N. J. Cora Tinnie has been offered the part

next season.

played by Helen Bancroft in Mrs. Potter's Antony and Cleopatra." Charlotte Thompson has written a new

play entitled "Impulse, or Self Exile," in which she will star next season. Louis James has decided to add "Richard III." to his repertoire for next season. He will make a production of the tragedy bring his wife to this country for a visit.

with elaborate scenery and handsome cos-

Carl Mellocker's new opera, which will open the winter season at the Vienna Theater, is called "Poor Jonathan."

Ruth Stetson, the well-known burlesque ctress, is soon to wed George Brewster, an elderly and wealthy gentleman residing in New York.

A. M. Palmer has arranged with Kate Claxton to produce "Bootle's Baby" at the Madison Square Theater, in New York, about August 1st. Edgar Seldon, the author of the comedy,

McKenna's Flirtation," is going to be a star next fall. He will appear in an Irish omedy, written by himself, and called Will-o'-the-Wisp." Two plays by McKee Rankin and Fred. S. Maeder, called "The Skirmish Line"

road by prominent managers next year. Rankin will hold to "The Runaway Wife" for himself. "Grandma Sarah" is what they call her low in Paris. The brilliant actress learned he other evening, while she was perform-

ing her role at the Porte Saint Martin, hat her daughte had just made her a "The Burglar" will be brought out at the Park Theater, Boston, Mass., June

th, with a strong east, in which are Maurice Barrymore, John T. Sullivan, Sydney Drew, Minnie Dupree, Louise Homans and Gertie Homans.

..

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Herr Georg Ebers, the novelist, is a opeless and greatly suffering invalid. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell is elected prator for Boston University's commencement day.

Gail Hamilton writes her articles with stab pen, often on old envelopes and craps of paper. Queen Victoria still has her boots made in the old-fashioned way-elastic sides,

soft kid uppers, pointed toe-caps and low Gladstone is said to have no memory of faces, but facts and principles with him have the adhesive force of a sticking

Miss Amelia B. Edwards, the talented Egyptologist, has already been engaged to eliver twenty-four lectures next winter in American cities. Miss Mary Whately, the daughter of rchbishop Whately, who has recently

died in Cairo, opened a school for Moslem girls at her own expense. Miss Hanson is a candidate for the chair of archæology at University College, D. B. Flint of Boston still drives one of

the horses ridden by General Grant during a portion of the war. The animal is 29 year old, milk white, and still full of life. The new Professor of Pathology at the venerable University of Bologna is Signorina Giuseppina Cattani, an uncommonly pretty young lady of profound scholarship Helen Chalmers, the daughter of the oted Seotch divine, lives in one of the lowest parts of Edinburgh, devoting her

life to reclaiming girls and women of the street. It is reported that Claude Melnotte, a Minneapolis banker, has just married a full blooded Louisiana negress, whose color is qualified, however, by the possession of

C. P. Huntington is about to construct on Fifth avenue one of the handsomest "A Bunch of Keys"—and that was seven | private residences in America. He has ast purchased the site, which runs from ing a play out of scenes and incidents Fifty-sixth to Fifty-Seventh street, from

New York's most fashionable June weding will probably be that of Miss Bessie ton, and the comedy which is now called Drexel, daughter of Joseph W. Drexel, to "A Midnight Bell" was the result. But John Dahlgren, son of the late Commomanagers wouldn't listen to Hoyt in those dore Dahlgren, which will take place on June 29th in the cathedral, Archbishop

When Mr. Bancroft, the well-known English comedian, was celebrating his silver wedding, he thought to pay his wife a pretty compliment by saying, "My dear, ou ought to have married a better man than I am." To which Mrs. Bancroft re-

plied, "My dear, I did." Here's a good example of American opportunity: Twenty-one years ago George W. Winans, State Superintendent of Schools in Kansas, worked as a common laborer in excavating for the foundation peared to be the rage, and he overhauled of the building in which he now very worthily holds an honorable office.

> Henry George delivered a lecture on 'The Land for the People" in the Birmaudience. The Birmingham Daily Post declares that since he visited the town six Archbishop Corrigan is said to be one of the best amateur pedestrians in New York.

weather or when in a hurry. He is a fine specimen of manhood, and, in addition to presiding over the largest Catholic See in they earned thousands of dollars for him. the country, is the youngest Bishop in the United States. The following story is told of Sir James Hannen: He was hearing a divorce case. in which one of the witnesses, a rather bumptious personage, inquired with an air f one who is putting a poser: "Pray, my

lord, am I to give my evidence for noth-

ing?" "I think," replied Sir James, that you will have to give it for what it is worth." Prince Alois Schwarzenberg, the victim of the latest fatal duel in Vienna, owned ies, one oil manufactory, twenty-three sawmills, one bakery, four water-mills, fortytages and manufactories. And yet he had no better sense than to fight a duel and get

killed in an obscure quarrel. A ladies' literary dinner was held in London a few days ago with Miss Olive Schreiner as President. Covers were laid for thirty, and no men were admitted. Miss Schreiner, whom some one has dubbed 'the Charlotte Bronte of our time," lives in lodgings at the East End of London, attracted to that unpleasant district, she says, by the greater vivacity of facial expression to be observed there.

Amelie Rives-Chanler had a strange caller in Paris a few days ago-no less a personage than Louise Michel. The Nihilistic Parisienne has literary tastes and aspirations, and she was anxious to have the author of "The Quick or the Dead?" read certain manuscript poems and pass judgment upon them. Just what Amelie said to Louise is not known, but the former confessed to a friend that she was afraid of the little Anarchist and did not dare to refuse her request.

Professor Sylvester, who came from England to be professor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, is absentminded. Calling on friends in Baltimore, Miss Adelaide Moore is goin to star next he inspected the pictures on the parlor walls, and, coming to two striking-looking ones, asked who were they. "George and Martha Washington." "Ah, friends of Martha Washington." "Ah, friends of the family, I suppose." Afteward he remember that there was a Father of his Country, and apologized.

Jacob L. Doty, the Consul at the Society Islands, who is to marry the Princess Polona, was a page in the United States Senate from the age of thirteen until he was sixteen. He was a great favorite with Senator Bayard. When the latter became Secretary of State he made Doty Consul to Tahiti. Doty's father had certain claims against the Tahitian Government, and the young man was anxious to go out and see about them. His brother is Private Secretary to "Deacon" White, of Brooklyn. Consul Doty will be married soon, and will

Yes. Madame

"Not this time."

mood for fetes.'

'Perfectly."

"You will be there?"

"You are not in earnest!"

"What is the matter, pray?"

"I have lost faith in myself."

'Are you really serious?'

Explain, Monsieur."

'Indeed! Let us hear."

"I am speaking the truth. I am not in

"What an excellent bit of pleasantry

'You astonish me beyond measure.'

juillity, repose-nay, even mediocrity

"You were on the eve of being called to

ome important position, so you said."

"The name alone belongs to me."

"My fortune will, hereafter, correspo

souvenirs, Madame, I owe entirely to

"You are poetic: to-morrow you will be

The breast of M. de Blainvilliers heaved

This interview left a painful impression

In truth, M. de Blainvilliers' chagrin

One evening, when he presented him-

My Dear M, de Blainvilliers: Lady Cading

departure, to an actual occurrence

own dignity a balm for his regrets.

The absence of Lady Cavendish left the

"Yes, Monsieur."

"Give it to me at once, then."

with emotion, and he said huskily: "I fear

"I renounce it

'And society?'

ns of the world?"

are yours, are they not?"

more matter-of-fact.'

"I withdraw from it."

"What will people say?"

THE SUNDAY UNION.

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

ISSUED BY THE

Office, Third Street, between J and K THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION. Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid seven-day paper.

For six months..... For three months... Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns he paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.
The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
Twenty-Five Cents per month.

THE WEEKLY UNION s the cheapest and most desirable Home. News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every subscriber to the Weekly Union.

Terms for both one year..... The Weekly Union alone per year.... The Sunday Union alone per year.... All these publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers, with charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents. The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific

second-class matter

The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence o home and general circulation throughout the

Weather Indications for To-Day. California-Fair; westerly winds; nearly stationary temperature along the coast; warmer elsewhere. Oregon and Washington-Nearly stationary temperature in the eastern portion; warmer in

the western, with fair westerly winds. THE British Parliament is considering the re-establishment of the whipping post.

SACRAMENTO has done very well for the sufferers by the Pennsylvania flood. But there is room for her to do more. The final benefit Monday night should be made a worthy one.

And now the Canadians are beginning to grumble about the Mormon missionary effort in the Dominion. They are right. women in Canada.

THE election of Mr. Brice to the Chair- south of our own is in excess of \$1,000,000,-

..

are just becoming noticeable among the Johnstown people. Their affliction was so overwhelming that the fountains of tears were sealed up. Now that the reaction sets it, the woes of the people are heard.

Says the San Francisco Bulletin: "The Government is expected to consult the interests of American, not of Canadian ports." Precisely, but why was not this thought of before the Canadian Pacific was admitted to the privilege it now enjoys of cutting the throats of American

KATHERINE WORMLEY, distinguished for her translation of Balzac, has founded and conducts an industrial school for girls in Rhode Island. That is a signal instance of high scholarship and practical labor uniting in one person for the betterment is not inconsistent with skill, grace and secrets of the clergy and the physician. pleasure in the other, but that, on the contrary, the better the housewife the more accomplished may be the woman.

F. H. HEAD in his splendid oration at Chicago, well said that the expression "the laboring classes," has no place in "bulldozing," ostracizing, intimidating America. We all belong to the laboring voters, apologizing for thugs, lynchers and classes. There is no true place here for cutthroats, encouraging political crime, the idler. He fits into no part of our robbery of the orphan, and fostering by Why, it concerns the plan of a whole exsystem naturally. We all work, whether system naturally. We all work, whether winking at Southern vendettas, etc., im- istence, and to communicate it to you would dual love. But this mode of existence, so born of the gratitude which it feels at ing were two, at the sight of which he felt rich or poor, life in America is work, inhis mind, though he has often done so at
Let us go now—you by that road, and I by
very slowly with his political aspiradroves among us, by their non-activity contribute to the wage of the workers. The In vetoing two more liquor traffic regudependent classes are mainly the worthy lation bills of the New York Legislature, wards of our charity, public or private. Governor Hill has plunged into billingsneither attainder of blood nor transmis- any Executive in which such a torrent of sion of rank, station or title; as to our abuse has been poured out in the considerlaws class distinctions are unknown, we ation of measures approved by the reprehave no laboring class as the term is un- sentatives of the people. derstood in those nations where one rules and another obeys; where one is lord Boston is now voting on a national and the other vassal; where one class flower. That settles it. Some flower will merely exists and the other toils for its be adopted by the "Hub" of which half the

THE COMING EXPOSITION.

n preparing for the exposition of the Three Americas," to be held in Washington in 1892. Indeed, Central and South America are in advance of the United States in preparation. Spain and Italy, hough not contemplated as contributors, have notified the United States that they wish to be represented. It is possible that both these countries fear the loss of trade as a result of the exposition, and the fear is not groundless. When the representatives of the three Americas are assembled n the great exposition, it is very likely that South and Central America will dis-

cover new reasons why they should trade her flying caleche. with us more and with the old world less. However that may be, it is certain that the Madrid and Genoa committees are this early diligently engaged in the work of preparation.

No steps have as yet been taken by any of the States of our own Union for representation in the exposition. If they now had commissions at work, they would not have too much spare time, for the exposition is to be no hasty and "pick-up" affair. High excellence will be the only key for admission. National pride will not submit to any mediocre State or district exhibits. Pride, however, not less than interest, should spur our commercial and Weekly Union are the only papers on the manufacturing powers to the activity of Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive preparation. It will take a year to lay out the full Associated Press dispatches from all and plan and put in operation the scheme any State may adopt, for everything is to

the exposition order in our past history will compare with this, either in magnitude or in quality and exhaustiveness. It is anticipated that Congress will set apart between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to insure the proper representation of the country at large at the Exposition, and as the sum is to be wholly expended at ome, there will be little or no objection raised to the outlay. Besides, the momentuous importance of cultivating closer Is the world indeed turning backward relations with the Southern Americas is upon the path of progress and enlighten- scarcely to be measured in money. It has been estimated by cool-headed and experienced men that fully 15,000,000 people will visit Washington during the Exposition, and that the great mass of them will be a good many degrees above the level of the mere curiosity-seeker. There will go to the Exposition the men who are most interested in changing the con-

ditions that now limit our exportation to the States of the southern part of the The statistics show there is a scarcity of hemisphere, and they will not fail to improve the occasion to the utmost. The foreign commerce of the Americas

manship of the Democratic National Com- | 000 annually, but of all the imports of mittee ought to be entirely satisfactory to those countries we supply less than onethe Republicans. It indicates the re- sixth, while England, Germany and newal of the fight in which the latter won. France have the larger shares. Spain and Italy have a limited trade with the Cen-LABOR COMMISSIONER TOBIN has opened tral and Southern Americas, but are very uilding associations solicitous to enlarge it; and, so far as didoing business in California. There is a verting the English and German trade time reached the most crowded and fashfield at least for strict examination in that from the South is concerned, they will expression on the faces of the two young direction. Let us favor "Sally who lives labor abreast with us, but beyond that are people, and the apparently confidential be the most vitally important of any and while it will bring into Washington sums variously estimated at from \$3,000,-000,000 to \$4,000,000,000, on the basis of try at large as incidental to the Exposition, the mere putting into circulation of such sums is secondary to the importance with the other Americas, that it is confi-

men will result from this first effort of the adapted themselves to her graceful figure. An agitation is going on in Germany purpose. In that effort California must over the question, "Shall women be ad- not play an insignificant part. Our relamitted to the Academy of Arts?" That tion to the Isthmian and Pacific South there should be present exclusion; that American States is such that we have a Germany should deny, in the face of the vital commercial interest in the Exposiblaze of enlightment of the nineteenth tion. The occasion will also be one of century, to women the right to study art | importance to this State as a means of its in any of its forms, or within any of development and advancement, from the its homes, is evidence of how much Amer- attention that can be directed to it. Fortyica is ahead of Germany in things pro- three States and leading cities have algressive and liberal. It is very true that ready joined the membership of the Board sier de Blainvilliers is young, elegant, tathe Empire is richer in art, in universi- of Promotion, and next year the note of lented, and sought after by Parisian so preparation will be sounding throughout

science than the Republic of the United the land. So far as any legislative action by him. But the impulse of these renections could not induce her to go beyond States of America. But when it comes to is concerned California can do nothing un- the most punctilious limits of propriety. progressive thought, to liberalism, to the til the winter of 1890, and it may be well As a widow she could have allowed herself dom of conscience and humanity, and the State may erect will be able to co-operate rendered her circumspect. As an Englishrecognition of ability, capacity and worth with commercial and industrial organiza- woman, she could have invoked in her be regardless of sex, rank or condition, the tions that will probably be effected earlier. half the customs of her own country, United States is so far in advance of Ger- Since there can be no question whatever many that the latter can scarce be seen in of the important part the Pacific coast and her countrywomen, always jealously the distance as we look back to her in the must play in the Exposition scheme, the critical of every one else, exercised over time forward be directed to it, that our plans may be formed with expedition

purpose of the great occasion. SECRETARY BLAINE is reported to have of the race. Miss Wormley needs not to said very recently that while public of him with marvelous skill. toil as a teacher of housewifery, needle- ficials as a rule have an unfounded fear of work and useful employment for girls. newspaper men, for his part he had not in But she does such labor without forsaking all his varied experience had his confiher pen or abandoning her literary studies. dence betrayed by them in a single in-She has 700 pupils under her instruction stance. This is high praise, but we believe and her method with them is a model of it is deserved. We do not know of another thoroughness and simplicity. She teaches profession that is intrusted with more them, above all, what every mother should weighty matters than that of journalism, teach her daughter, that the kitchen and and that has less frequently developed and the parlor; the study and the laundry; membership that has betrayed reposed the nursery and the drawing-room; the trusts. There are black sheep in plenty in piano and the bread-board; the rag-bag the ranks, as there are in all ranks, but as and the secretary; the library and the a rule the confidence reposed in the sewing-room are not incompatable, but are trained journalist who has a keen sense of intimately related in the true economy of the ethics of his profession, and the dignity a true woman's life-that skill in the one of his calling, is as sacredly kept as the

> BRAVE Cassius M. Clay is out in a rebuke to our own people. He insists that we shall cease abuse of the Russian Nihiland make such outrages as kicking insane patients to death, murdering leaders for political opinion's sake, "White-Capping," possible. Mr. Clay never feared to speak require more time than I can dispose of easy and so sweet in appearance, was not having, at least as yet, been spared any momentarily a kind of vertigo. One was scrupulous discharge of his diplomatic du-

country never heard.

We are not moving a moment too early

CAPRICE.

[Translated from the French, for the SUNDAY UNION, by Mrs. N. E. White.] The Bois de Boulogne was resplendent an English garden, gleamed and disapage which has just entered Madrid Avenue, shining sand, is seated a young woman, of the avenues as they speed away before

"It is not two o'clock yet," said she, as she touched the spring of the tiny watch suspended from her girdle, "Oh! yes, it is," exactly two!" And, quite radiant with a

at the end of one of the avenues, and advanced at a lively trot towards the carricavalier drew rein before the window.

He was about to dismount, but, at a sigificant gesture from the young lady, he retained his seat. That gesture had said cannot offer you a place in my carriage, for I am without a chaperone; Lady Cadington is indisposed." "Very well, so be it," replied the young

man to this mute objection; " the proprieties require it, and yet you are English, be upon a colossal scale, and nothing of and a widow. Does not the world permit you more freedom of action?" "Certainly; but on condition that I do not avail myself of my privilege." herself.

> 'Such an observation deserves no reply, I find blamable in it is that it always excts compromising speeches from your friends. We English cannot accustom ourselves to such importunities, so let us drop me about your visit to Count de Saligny." "He welcomed me with the utmost cordiality-in fact, as one power welcomes riding party. They had a fine programme mapped out for the entire week, and pressed me to remain; but the days seemed nterminably long to me, and amid that dazzling assembly of great ladies something was lacking to my happiness—"
> "Enough, enough!" said my Lady,

smilingly. "Let me hear how you spent "As you predicted, the company insisted upon hearing my comedy.

"It pleased beyond my wildest expecta-Accept my congratulations. And now, with regard to the minister-

"I saw him yesterday. He has my last report in his possession, and says he will not fail to mention it to the King." "Better and better!" exclaimed the young lady, with a radiant smile of satis-

The lady and her escort had by this our contestants. In whatever light nature of their conversation, gradually viewed, the coming Exposition will aroused the curiosity of the promenaders. The young cavalier was of fine form, easy in all his movements, and possessed a face ever held in the western hemisphere, of unmistakable distinction. One unconsciously assigned him a more elevated social rank than really belonged to him. In Spain he would have been called Don omebody-or-other; in Germany, Monsieur 15,000,000 visitors; and while quite as le Baron; in England, Sir, and in France, much more will be expended in the coun- as she was formerly, before social figureheads became as mixed as those of the various coins, he would have been ad-

dressed as Monsieur le Vicomte. The young lady was of no less distinof the permanent enlargement of our trade | guished and aristocratic appearance; but, apart from the ideal beauty of her features, dently believed by cool-headed commercial the elegant ease with which her garments A painter, in copying her minutely in any charming pastel. Silk, velvet, lace, flowers, precious stones, and the brightest colors, when placed on her-abundantly or parsimoniously-were becoming to her, and were enhanced by contact with her

Among the cavaliers and the carriage people were many acquaintances of Lady each new salutation she experienced an inexpressible feeling of inward joy. This entiment could be translated thus : Monciety; it is something therefore to be loved great freedom, but she was young and beautiful, and her very youth and beauty which is exceedingly tolerant toward every thought of our people should from this her a malevolent control, which, without changing her tastes, compelled her nevertheless to restrain them.

M. de Blainvilliers understood the exwhen the communities of the State are | igencies of her position, and submitted to fully informed upon the scope and full them with the best possible grace. public he was only a simple acquaintance in the discreet circle of a few kindred souls he was a cherished friend. He filled the double role which had devolved upon In nearly every case, whatever Ladv

Cavendish was about to ask him to do, he had already foreseen and accomplished. His friendship seemed to possess the gift of second sight. 'You are preoccupied," said she, when hey had ridden for some time in silence.

'Yes, for I know I must leave you, although I have only just come." my longer with me, you would set all the gossips to chattering. Captain Fauntleroy has just passed; and Mrs. O'Mera, whose carriage has already crossed mine three times, smiled most ironically as she ooked at us the last time."

All those people are very envious." Their righteous indignation amuses "Confess, however, that you fear it, for ou dare not brave it."

n awe thereof for a little while longer." "Would that I might know your pro-Perhaps you have already divined hem. But if it would be agreeable to you to learn them from my own lips, we shall talk about them some day ere long.

"Yes, I acknowledge that I shall stand

"Why not now? See how fresh, shady, and unfrequented this avenue looks. We shall not be interrupted.' Lady Cavendish smiled at his impa-

"Can you think of such a thing now?

here. Some other day we will discuss it. without its annoyances. He progressed sorrow from that source.

ing little residence, which is as calm and the quiet little dwelling in Varennesstreet peaceful as if built in the heart of the for- seemed to him a desirable shelter, a haven mansion, by its peculiar situation, was court applause upon the worldly stage. heart, at that abode of quiet happiness. the poet and enthusiast was again awaksumber in the midst of repose. It was There, on the contrary, he was counseled "Yes, it is I," said he, joyously, as she ened. He was no longer possessed of that peaches.

than twenty-five years old at the most, al- please spectators, as an actor in a play. though she had been a widow for several

From the choice of the dwelling and its M. de Blainvilliers had made all possible furniture, it was easy to form a rather ex- sacrifice to keep up a successful appearance with all the beauty of a lovely morning in act idea of the character of Madame de in the grand world of Paris, and in conseearly spring. Through the many winding | Flavigny, which was of extreme elegance, drive-ways, clean and smooth as those of Lady Cavendish and Madame de Flavigny, notwithstanding the conformity of their peared the brilliant equipages of the beau- age, education, fortune, beauty and aristo- felt himself always unresistlessly impelled monde of Paris. In the handsome carri- cratic grace, were two antitheses in their tastes and habits. Madame de Flavigny in order not to fail in his ambition. He lived apart from the word; Lady Cavenand which rolls so noiselessly over the dish found in it her greatest delight. Balls, theaters and the excitement of social friends—but still the expected favors were who eagerly scans the distant perspective life suited the latter, while the former not bestowed upon him. took pleasure only in seclusion and the society of a few intimate friends. The salon in which Madame de Flavigny

habitually received her favored guests was noticeable for the profusion of its books, ant than usual. His energy was overalbums and portfolios of charming paint- come by the shock, and an acute sadness Here and there were scattered beau- took possession of his spirit. In this somshe exclaimed almost immediately; "it is tiful pieces of needlework in various stages ber mood he arrived at Lady Cavendish's. by those more favored than myself, and my of completion, and near the piano stood a His handsome face was worn and pale; his sudden feeling of contentment, she sank rich collection of music. In fine, the at- speech, ordinarily so sparkling and fluent, back on the luxurious cushions of her car- mosphere of this salon was impregnated was curt and devoid of those pretty nothwith inexpressible emanations of intelli- ings and gilded compliments to which she gence, which engendered and nourished nounted on a spirited Irish pony, appeared conversation in its highest planes. It the change, without suspecting the cause. sufficed to cast but a glance at the sur- Between her opinion of M. de Blainvilliers roundings to find at once a thousand in- and the reality there was a vast wall age, which stopped immediately, as the spiring subjects for agreeable reflections. which, stone by stone, was crumbling None of the austerity of prudishness could away. be found in the habits of Madame de Flavigny. She was lively, pleasing and affa- which is to be given at the Ambassador's?" ble; it was easy to see that widowhood queried she to open the conversation. as plainly as words: "You see clearly that was not for her a definitely settled state. It was even hinted that among her most assiduous visitors was a certain young man upon whom, some day or other, her choice might fall. Madame de Flavigny had never examined the state of her own mind in respect to the matter, but the persons who surrounded her flattered themselves. as is generally the case, that they could read her thoughts better than she could

"Perhaps, my Lady, you are not displeased that the condition furnishes you with a pretext for withholding your hosant discovery.' vigny. He was grave, sentimental, and. at the same time, studious and enthusiastic. Monsieur; you have your code, and what He had none of the ambitious desires of the youth of the day. His enthusiasm soul. It was for that reason, principally, quire them. the subject. My carriage is going to fol- that he had succeeded in winning the re low this path, therefore ride close to the gard of Madame de Flavigny. Notwithwindow and let us talk. First of all, tell standing the frequency of his visits, she always experienced the liveliest emotion paths of some of us. as the hour at which he was to present himself drew near. The punctuality of another. There was a grand hunt, and a her visitor-who arrived invariably at the very stroke of the clock-charmed her beyond measure, for she saw in that the un- of it. For some, fortune and honors are deniable proof that worldly obligations gifts from the skies; for others, a painful and ambitious preoccupations were of no road which has no issue. To walk from value in the estimation of the young man. office to office, to solicit, labor, lose sleep, Does the woman who, like Lady Cavendish, wishes her lover to be influential sought after, and admired by all, love more or less deeply than the one who, like Madame de Flavigny, wishes him to be hers alone, to live and be absorbed in the affection which she bears for him? That is the great question of the metaphysics of the heart, the solution of which is yet But pardon me, madame; why should I

to be found. When Madame de Flavigny turned her thoughts seriously toward the future, in which she unconsciously included the villiers, I listen to you with great interest. young man whom friendly gossip declared to be the favored one, she felt a natural you not many influential friends?" curiosity concerning his real nature, and

"I can scarcely understand," said sl to him one day, "how in the midst of young companions completely engrossed ov ambitious ideas, you can realize that happiness is not in fortune and fame You will have to reveal to me the secret of your exceptional indifference to the

"According to my ideas, glory and riches nay satisfy the vanity, and may obtain for a fine patrimony? The Blainvilliers lands their possessor consideration and pleasure, but not real happiness. Seclusion is the real abode of the heart." "In what condition would you place tary domain." yourself, had you the choice of your des-

"In the first place, I would desire a position of independence; next, the blessed ociety of one who could dispense with the barrassed?" alterior attractions of the world." "Yes," said Madame de Flavigny mu

ingly, "true and lasting happiness is not to be found in turmoil and vanity.' Their interchange of ideas on such subects always stopped at this point, beyond which would naturally come those avowals which Madame de Flavigny would have thought too premature; but indeterminate though these conversations might be they often lasted for hours. It frequently happened, after one of these long seances when the large clock of the dining-room warned the friends of the necessity of separating, that Madame de Flavigny would turn toward her companion a look which said: "How sad that you must go! Then he would take his departure, and stepping into the cab which always

on the mind of Lady Cavendish, but she persuaded herself that his sadness was greatly exaggerated. awaited him at the outer gate, would ar was not so poignant on the morrow. He rive-still under the influence of that repented of his frankness, so he merely exsoothing presence—at his quarters in Piiled himself from the world, without leavgale street. For the grave, sentimental, studious and enthusiastic young man, the lover of solitude and exclusive affection, was none other than M. de Blainvilliers ing all honorable resignations. time believe in his determination, and enthe hands of his concierge on reaching nome, would suddenly awaken him from his day-dream, and turn his thoughts into an entirely different channel, for this occasion at not seeing him at Duke or oillet bore the signature of Lady Caven-Countess Blank's, nor at any concert or re-

ception. After a period of hoping and waiting in vain, the resolutions of M. de delicate position. Circumstances, as well Blainvilliers caused her genuine sadness. as the good and bad qualities of his organ-This was evident from the unusual pensive ration, had placed him therein. He had a ness of her manner. To this phase of sadkind and generous heart and a noble ness succeeded an actual anxiety; she bemind; but, unfortunately for him, he was gan to feel uncomfortable in his presence, endowed with too great power of assimilato blush like a child when conversing tion. His enthusiasm vibrated at the conwith him, showing her embarrassment and tact of every poetic idea. As a man of the constraint unconsciously. world, he had been thrown into the circle of Lady Cavendish on the one hand, and self as usual at her house, he was informed of Madame de Flavigny on the other. At | that she had gone. He protested that first he had simply taken pleasure in the there must be some mistake, but he was society of these ladies, and enjoyed the assured that she had really departed. charm of their presence, without any preconceived intention. With the brilliant, blankly. vivacious, haughty Lady Cavendish he breathed the poetry of greatness, ambition and success. With the kind, elegant, generous, timid and secluded Madame de tience, and read: Flavigny he was affected by a more tender and profound influence. Later, the attracton and myself leave in great haste to-day tion which he felt became a sentiment, and the sentiment strengthened with the cer-

tainty which he soon acquired, that a particular place was reserved for him in the feelings of these two young ladies. Possessed of only a very modest patrimony, M. de Blainvilliers realized that, in order to secure for himself any standing, he must bring his talents into play. Therefore, when his predilection for Lady Cavendish assumed a serious character, his zeal for work redoubled. He sought the protection of the influential, and made friends among those who determine social position in Paris. Lady Cavendish had become his emulating genius; for, in order interest her, it was necessary that people should talk of him, of his talents, his importance, and predict for

him a brilliant future. "The true sphere of woman," she used to say to him, "is to shine with the reflected glory of the man whose name she

this. Adieu, then, until this evening, at Lady Cadington's."

After a lapse of several months a ministration of Madame de Flavigny. Both had repeated the mirage of two brilliant day friends in Wisconsin. He expects to meet Lady Cadington's."

The young lady extended her hand to her in the French style, that is, by bendher in the following day he would be presented to the covered diplomatic post. The Minister informed him that on placed him, as it were, between two fires. He felt himself once more launched to the covered diplomatic post. The Minister informed him that on placed him, as it were, between two fires. He felt himself once more launched with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, did not appear to render him the courted with his works and his time, di But as wealth and poverty constantly change places with us; as with us there is change places with us; as with us there is change places with us; as with us there is change places with us; as with us there is change places with us; as with us there is change places with us; as with us there is change places with us; as with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He used to dress with us there is change of the cay. He cay and began to page the floor of the cay. He had been reviewing an air of serenity and carried away in a whirlpool of indefinable ideas and sentiments. He bounded when he had put in order the affairs of the cay. He used to dress with us there is captured as the following day he would be presented to the King.

Several days after this change of fortune, and hastened to his of the cay. He used to dress with us there is captured as a carried away in a whirlpool of indefinable ideas and sentiments. He bounded the cay will be carried as a carried away in a whirlpool of indefinable ideas and sentiments. He bounded the cay in the following day he would be presented to the following that is, by believe the followin quarters in Pigale street.

About the middle of Varennes street, in the depth of a large garden, quite sur
to the gorgeous drawing-rooms where he depth of a large garden, quite sur
to the gorgeous drawing-rooms where he sur
with faultless taste, and—with smiling lips, his office, his thoughts reverted to the little dwelling in Varennes street. "How the depth of a large garden, quite sur
to the gorgeous drawing-rooms where he sur
surprised and delighted Madame de Fla
Royalty always takes care of its rounded by majestic trees, nestles a charm- was sure to meet her. Then it was that vigny will be at my good luck!" thought vendish writes to me? that Madame de

the property of a young woman not more to be calm, to cease from endeavoring to regarded him with astonishment. "Behold cool calculation which weighs sentiments the metamorphosis that a few days have at their just value, and acts in conformity For the one who frequents the world wrought!" without being rich, it is a devouring abyss. "Your appearance puzzles me. What has caused such a wondrous change?" "I am very happy, Madame. Let me

tell you about it. quence his position began to be compli-"Rest assured, Monsieur, that I heartily cated by annoying debts. Overdue notes ejoice in this happiness, whatever it may began to threaten, and still those promises from the Ministry were not fulfilled. He "For a man who feels his worth, it is the

keenest misery to remain in a lowly place, to be present and figure in brilliant circles, innoticed in the crowd. I have experienced all the bitterness of that feeling, but went persistently to the Ministers, soli- at last the tide has turned, and fortune cited interviews, visited his influential "That is to say-that ribbon-you are

ecorated," faltered Madame de Flavigny. One day-a day which had been over-"That is not all, Madame. Pardon the whelming with disillusions and contrarieties -he found the greeting of those upon King has appointed me to an eminent whose influence he relied to be more dist-"And you are going to accept it."

"It would be an irreparable mistake to

refuse it. I have been sufficiently ignored revenge is now at hand." "Hence, when I believed you were satisabove the pangs of ambition, you nourwas so accustomed. She was struck by ished in secret, without ever confiding

"It was only with the laudable desire of 'Have you heard of the grand fete

> During this impassioned speech Madame | you forget the cruel past." de Flavigny kept her eyes fixed upon him with sad reproach.

"This, then, is the explanation of your absence. You have already begun to 'Madame, I have just made an importneglect your friends-that is not well." Spare my happiness," said M. de Blainilliers, distressedly. "Another word like "I have found that I was not born for that would destroy it completely."

Madame de Flavigny insisted no further. but her dreamy and abstracted manner "On the contrary, Madame, I am quite offered such a striking contrast to the radiseemed to concentrate itself within the in earnest. Fortune and renown are not ant humor of her guest, that he was forced go where you wish; let us dwell far from is the pastor. Besides this there are circle of the affections of the heart and worth the pains that one must take to actor repress, as much as possible, the exuberance of his joy. He endeavored to dispel the gloomy pre-occupation which resisted "Ah! that is because you are not aware all of his efforts at conversation, but withof the difficulties which are strewn in the out avail.

"Could I not, more justly than you, ac-"But you certainly are not of the numuse you of indifference to the happiness your friends? Any other explanation "You mistake. My life is full of bitteryour coolness would be preferable to me, ness and fruitless agitation. I am wearied "And would be more sensible," replied

she, with ill-concealed constraint. 'Farewell, then, Madame," said he, exending his hand. make enemies and be in constant dread are "Farewell," replied she. the disagreeable conditions upon which "Until to-morrow," he continued, as he one succeeds in gaining a little fame, or in ossed the threshold. obtaining an ephemeral influence over The door closed, and Madame de Fla-Such an existence is incomvigny, throwing herself on the sofa, in a tible with my nature. I feel that there aroxysm of tears, murmured: "Forever! in me something which calls for tran-The following day M. de Blainvilliers

eceived the following note: A single day has sufficed to destroy my most weary you with these melancholy reflec-"On the contrary, Monsieur de Blaingave me the keenest pleasure in a friendship which might, in time, have become a stronger bond. At any rate, it caused me to regard the Surely, you cannot doubt it. But have ure without anxiety. To-day, I feel obliged o protect myself from the possibility of closer "I no longer have any faith in those elationship, for I have wrongly nd have been blind to your real na "Is it worth while considering the opinheart, but which were alas! the very precursors of my sorrows. At that time, I took a firm resolution—one incompatible with the ambition which you possess. Let us, therefore, forget the past. To-morrow, at the moment my letter reaches you Lebell to five the moment my letter. "I think so; but, at any rate, why should you leave the world, when you have such

grets than I wish to express LEONTINE DE FLAVIGNY. "I thought it applied only to a heredi-M. de Blainvilliers read and re-read this "That is not always the case in France. mistaken. He did not wait to reply, but | "How strange! but no matter. Let us hastended breathlessly to Varennes street, op that subject, and talk of yourself. where he found that she had indeed gone, Your fortune is perhaps insufficient, or emand without proclaiming her destination. to my wants. I have done with foolishness and vanity. I will seek my sweetest pleasure in the inspirations of the mind returned to him, however, unopened. "So," and heart. I have the wherewith to peomused he, "Madame de Flavigny, likeple the greatest solitude, and combat the wise, did not love me truly; what she most obscure mediocrity. This wealth of

eaches you, I shall be far from Paris.

my adieux, at the bottom of which are more re-

seemed to love was my obscurity." This new disenchantment had seized M. de Blainvilliers unawares. He was completely overcome by the suddenness of his ss. His two sources of poetic inspiration had both disappointed his hopes. He keenly missed the charm of those contrasting natures, each of which harmonized in turn with his dual character, until one day he rose above his dejection and asked himself whether they were worth regretting so sincerely. Both, reasoned he, sought their happiness with me in the satisfaction of their peculiar notions-in an abstract idea, rather than a true sentiment. They are both different expressions of the same

ing the salons of Lady Cavendish. The hand of necessity weighed heavily upon The arduous duties of his position and him, however, and he was capable of makthe excitement of the restless world in which he lived, in time softened the keen-Lady Cavendish did not for a long ness of his grief. He gave himself up to the zealous and laborious career of a man who deavored to win him back to society. She centers his whole mind on the acquisition sent him invitation after invitation to balls and fetes, and was astonished on each

of a fortune. fellow," said his confidential friend to him one day; "but be of good cheer. The issue of that affair was the just punishment of the somewhat irregular position which you held-paying court to two fair ones at the same time. But you have not been abandoned by the gods, and, still less, by men. Here you are in a new path; profit thereby, and have done forever with that romantic past, which contrasts ridiculously with the positive present. You must console yourself for all past heartches and youthful follies, as other people lo, by a sensible marriage. The opporplicit. What is the meaning of your agi-

tunity will not be lacking." After this the subject of a marriage de convenance was frequently discuseed be-"Is there no letter for me?" he asked ween M. de Blainvilliers and his friend. "Well, mon cher," said the former, some ime after, "I am about to try the means which you suggest to put an end to un-He broke the seal in a fever of impa-

pleasant memories." Six months after this M. de Blainvilliers received a leave of absence from his official luties, and returned to Paris. He had self at his desk wrote the following: attend to a family affair which requires my immediate presence in England. I wished to wait in order to inform you of this sudden resolution, but Lady Cadington thought it best that the inassumed a graver manner than heretofore; om me the sacrifice of a pleasure in the name had lost something of his fascinating brill-M. de Blainvilliers attributed the cold iancy. Six months had sufficed to protone of this letter, as well as her abrupt duce this transformation. He was neither better nor worse than before-he was sim-Lady Cavendish's family, but he soon disply different. But the modifications in covered that she had neither relatives nor his exterior were undoubtedly due to the friends in any danger, nor any interests in important changes which had taken place peril. In a word, that there had been no in his position-to the new interests and real necessity for her hasty trip to Eng- new duties which belonged to a broader land. He pondered deeply upon her in- field of action. But in his inmost soul he explicable conduct and found the solution remained the same. There are certain of the problem in himself. It was from impressions which cling to us throughout him, evidently, that she had fled. She

our lives. had not loved him for himself uniquely; You may break, you may shatter the vase, it what she had loved was the eclat of his what she had loved was the eclat of his social standing; her affection was, there- But the scent of the roses will hang round it in which he simply substituted one name fore, only conditional, and he found in his There were certain spots in Paris, and

Thus it was that M. de Blainvilliers heart wounded by memories of the first- tions. gave himself up to the fascinations of his love turns to the second with a tenderness Among the letters he received one morn-

> Several days after this change of fortune, and carried away in a whirlpool of inde- ing in fancy all his past.) "I was mis- sion field. Flavigny calls me to her side?" He did | 000 rubles to the widow of Count Tolstoi,

to this valuation.

He responded immediately to the sumnons of Lady Cavendish, who was evi-HANDSOME AND COSTLY UP-TOWN dently expecting him, for, scarcely had he entered the salon when a side door opened. dmitting the lady herself. Surprise and emotion chained him to the spot, and he lowered his eyes to conceal his

onfusion as she advanced toward him miling, with outstretched hands. "My friend," said she gently clasping the hand which he mechanically extended you must think me uncharitable to your entiments, do von not?"

He did not reply. In fact, he scarcely dared to raise his eyes to her face. "Yes, I have been unkind," she reiterpride of one so long unappreciated—the ated, "and you must have suffered on my account; but you did not suffer alone "How so?" demanded M. de Blainvilliers

nally taking courage to look at her lady hip. She was more beautiful than ever contentment lent a new and subtle charr varying harmonies of her expressive countenance. The lovely vision produced fied with your lot, indifferent to fame, and upon the poetic sense of M. de Blainvilliers an indefinable mingling of pleasure and

them to me, longings for greatness and "Spare me the recital of all the details; let it suffice to tell you that I was mistaken in myself. I was haughty, vain, creating for myself an independence. coquettish—or, rather, I believed with Moreover, what greater satisfaction can you that I was. I thought I could not Convent avenue and One Hundred and there be than to elevate oneself, and, there- give you my heart until your merits, Forty-first streets, the site of old by, the one whom he loves? How high he talents, and fortune attracted all eyes tocarries his head, when the object of his af- ward you, What folly! We love a manfection is encompassed by pomp and luxury! not for his wealth, greatness, or talents; What is comparable to the felicity of the not because he is exalted; likewise, we do mam who can lay grandeur, power and in- not cease to love him because he is poor, fluence at the feet of the woman he adores, forgotton, and lowly; we love him for himsaying to her, 'These are my subjects-I self. Behold me, then, quite converted,

"It is enough to see you once more. "No, that is not enough to cancel my debt. I have returned with a determination which will efface the remembrance of

all my unkindness.' "What is that determination?" demanded M. de Blainvilliers, with increasing emotion and embarrassment.

"Mon ami, my hand is free! Do you see the world, from its bustle, and pomp! Your tastes shall be mine." You were right in not doubting the love

bore you," murmured M. de Blainvilliers in an agonized voice. "But I am overcome with your return, and your kind proposi-"Should have been answered already," quickly rejoined Lady Cavendish.

"Alas! that is true, my lady! but it oes not depend upon me. "I do not understand," said she, in alarm. cather, I am very unhappy—for I have not the right to avail myself of your kind-

"What do you say? This refusal is an "My lady-" said he beseechingly. "Enough, Monsieur de Blainvilliers

trembling with shame and emotion, she hastily left the apartment. "She has gone without listening to my defense," said the unfortunate man. "What a singular destiny is mine! But this result was inevitable. Well, there is nothing left to do but take my departure."

hierts associated with so many yesterday I experienced an could not overcome. It was dashing away a tear, he stole away. On the reawakening of a great sorrow. I was happy and confiding at the time of my first

There still remained his interview with marriage, but the world and ambition destroyed my felicity, notwithstanding my husband's tenderness and his most solemu promises. Your words recalled to me the very protestations with which he endeavored to quiet my aiarmed which he had just experienced, throbbed There still remained his interview with Madame de Flavigny. His heart, agitated painfully as he entered the cozy little parlor in Varennes street.

"Here I am again in Paris, M. de Blain rilliers, drawn hither by my repentance have a confession to make. My letter told you the motives of my flight. thought I was obeying my judgment. would have wished you humble, isolated etter to assure himself that he was not and without influence. I should then have had a better guaranty of my happiness. But happiness, for us women, is never subordinate to material considera

tions. My return is the result of a long He then wrote to her, hoping to induce struggle, wherein my foolish requirements ner to alter the opinion she had formed of have given way to my true sentiments. im; the next day and the next he reit- My love has vanquished my scruples. I erated his appeal. All of his letters were speak without any false modesty," con tinued Madame de Flavigny, "because have been foolish, harsh, and unjust. My frankness is the acknowledgment of my

M. de Blainvilliers, deeply moved by this pathetic avowal, remained mute and notionless. Tears started to his eyes a ne gazed upon the beautiful woman, who thus confided in his love. She was pale and agitated. Pleasure, anxiety, and repentance were portraved in her lustron eyes. Never had the lines of her classifeatures appeared purer or more correct nor the tones of her voice so carressing and vibrating.

ength gained sufficient control of his emotion to say : Madame, will be the last echo of my heart.' "How your voice trembles, Monsieur ome trouble lurks behind your words!"

"It is because the happiness which you offer me must escape my grasp. "I do not comprehend," replied Maddame de Flavigny, gently. "You cannot loubt my sincerity?

"Oh! never!" exclaimed he fervently "Well, then?" "This happiness comes upon me sud enly—I was not prepared—" stammered M. de Blainvilliers, helplessly. "But still I do not understand." inter

upted Madame de Flavigny, a vague alarm filling her breast. "Have I ceived myself? "Do not doubt my gratitude-my love for you; but I repeat, your unexpected re turn-I am confused-Oh! have pity on of the walls of Jerusalem is a leper hosme. Madame!" "For the sake of Heaven, be more ex-

Madame, beyond expression; but tell me if anything can equal my affliction. I literally dying by inches. Their courage cannot accept.' "Say no more," said Madame de Flavigny, with quiet dignity, rising to further ignify that their interview was at an end M. de Blainvilliers took his way home-

ward with a heavy heart, and seating him-

"Your offer troubles and flatters me,

MY LADY: I owe you an explanation of my his carriage was more stately, his costume less youthful, and his placid expression betokened more dignity, perhaps; but he doubts such as those with which you allowed rightest rays that ever shone upon the illus and enchantments of my life. One day you suddenly withdrew that light and I suffered. You came back to me, for which I thank you, since you then brought more than compensation for the pangs I had endured. Unfortunately, that converging a great of the late of the day. hat reparation came to late, and fate did no lasting as it is profound. I period of life in which happing

Having terminated this epistle, M. de Blainvilliers made a second copy thereof, for another. He folded them, put each in an envelope, addressed one to "Lady Caycertain strains of music, which revived endish, Faubourg Saint-Honore," the field clear for Madame de Flavigny. The most painfully his melancholy recollector to "Madame de Flavigny, Varennes street."

nation, M. de Blainvilliers resumed, in the in the dashing penmanship of Lady Ca- ties, the monotonous tenor of his inner profitable. After a lapse of several months a minis- vendish the other in the fine Italian hand life. Sometimes, however, on the dull,

> Royalty always takes care of itself in a princely way. The Czar has donated 200 .-

Dressed in a handsome suit of the finest not wait to reflect. Indeed, had he been late Russian Minister of the Interior, and est. Varennes street is one of those passages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulent sages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulent sages sages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulent sages sages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulent sages sages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulations sages sages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulation

Church News. Harlem is fast taking the title, City of

CHURCHES IN NEW YORK. Harlem a Rival of Brooklyn-The American Bible Society-General

Churches, from Brooklyn. With its

growth in handsome residences and im-

PULPIT AND PEW

posing flats came the desire for churches. and to-day there are forty-five churches in which regular services are held, and a score of new ones are being built between One Hundredth street and Harlem river. while in the annexed districts the spires to her face, bringing into play the ever- can be seen toward every point of the heavens. The greatest of all Harlem's religious edifices will, of course, be the Episcopal Cathedral, the site and plans of which have been discussed on every hand for the past two years. Next to that will stand the new St. Luke's Church, Rev. Dr. Tuttle, rector, which is to be built on Hamilton Grange. The ancient home undred years ago and situated but a few rods away, will also pass into the possession of the parish, as Amos Cutting is having it fixed up at an expense of \$4,000 and will give it to St. Luke's. The and, above all, most desirous of making church when completed will have cost \$250,000. A handsome church is the Holy Trinity, on Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third streets, of which Rev. I. N. Sanger is rector. Connected with this church is a handsome chapel and parish house, making a property valued altogether at \$500,000. here are five other Episcopal Churches in the upper end of the city. The most imposing of the Presbyterian Churches s at the corner of One Hundred and perous and well filled. The Methodist denomination have seven houses of worship besides a mission. St. James, at the corner of Madison avenue and 126th street, of which Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany is astor; Trinity, East 118th street, Rev. Merritt Hubbard, pastor, and West Harem, Seventh avenue and 129th street, Rev. Dr. E. S. Osborne, pastor, are all imposing and costly structures. The Mount Morris Church, on the corner of "My lady, I am deeply grateful—or, Fifth avenue and 126th street, is the lead-

ing Baptist Church of Harlem, and the pastor, Rev. W. C. Bitting, is one of the most popular preachers. There are four other churches of the same denomination. Rev. Dr. S. S. Virgin is in charge of the only Congregational flock in Harlem. They worship in a solid and substantial enough!" cried poor Lady Cavendish, and structure at the corner of Madison avenue and 121st street. Three Lutheran Churches and two Dutch Reformed, two United Presbyterian, one Unitarian, and one Universalist add to the religious edifices. There are three synagogues, the most prominent of which is Temple Israel, He looked sadly around on the familiar street, of which Rev. M. H. Harris at the corner of Fifth avenue and 125th churches. All Saints', on 129th street, near Madison avenue, of which Rev. J. J Power is in charge, is a handsome Gothic structure which cost \$150,000. Mount Carmel, on 115th street has the largest ongregation in Harlem. Rev. Michael Carmody, the pastor, recently opened a the railroad of the annexed district, much o the delight of the workmen, most of

whom are devout Catholics. Rev. Dr. Hunt, Corresponding Secretary the American Bible Society, addressed he last Monday Club in San Francisco. He spoke of the growing work of the Soelety in foreign lands. Many of those foremost in the organization of the misionary work were among the organizers of the Bible Society. Formerly the missionaries were almost the only agents of the Bible Society. Now the Society has four agents in South America, one in Cuba, one every State in Mexico, one in Constantiople and one in Russia. The Russian Sible Society is aided by our Society. A portion of this aid is to send a colporteur ato Siberia. There is also an agent in China, Rev. Mr. Gulick, and one in Japan, H. Loomis. The Society now expends bout \$180,000 yearly in the foreign work. or its expenses, the Society receives less 000 per annum. There was a surplus a few ears ago of something over half a million ollars. Over \$400,000 of this has been ised in a fourth general canvass of this whole country. The amount new remain ng, the Society thinks it wise to keep in By a great effort, M. de Blainvilliers a and to meet obligations, especially in the oreign fields. It is understood that the rents of the Bible Home in New York city pay the running expenses of the Soiety, and that all the money received from contributions goes to circulate the

> scriptures. At a recent meeting in Boston Mrs. M. A. Ehlers, Superintendent of the Baptist Southern Missions, made this statement: "The masses of the colored people of the outh to-day are morally wretched. A arge proportion of the pastors of our Baptist churches of the South are immoral men. Many of them are drunk the whole year through; many of them are of abandoned character, and not worthy to intrusted with the teaching of any one, ach less to be pastors of churches and eaders of the people."

The Churchman, speaking of the death of Damien, the leper priest, says that outside pital tended by deaconesses from the Gerthese heroic women, without pretentiousness, without any trumpeting of their work, almost unknown to the world, have waited upon lepers, while themselves has only come to light by the chance notice of travelers."

The statement was made in Simpson

Memorial Church, San Francisco, last Sunday morning, by the pastor, Dr. Izer, that \$5,600, which includes the cost of the pipe-organ, street improvements and extra current expenses, had been paid during the past week, and that the church stood free from debt. This makes \$24,000 raised for debt and current expenses during the two years of the present pastorate. Simp son church is one of the most beautiful San Francisco. The Italian religious world has been nuch stirred within two years past by the

advent of a remarkable preacher belonging permit me to profit thereby. Six months-the fatal six months during which you abandoned me—have changed my lot. I have bound my liberty by an indissoluble tie. Henceforth, my lady, you can be nothing to me, for I am married! Farewell, then. My gratitude will be as leading as it is verofound. I am outcome that the same than I am entering that have been crowded with hearers. He proness is a memory, claims for the most part the great religious and social truths of simple and common Christianity. The Chautauqua Assembly of 1889 be gins July 1st, at Pacific Grove, and will

ontinue until July 14th. July 7th Bishop John H. Vincent, D. D., LL. D., will preach, and dedicate the new church and Assembly Hall. Sunday, July 14th, Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D., LL. D., will preach tures, etc., and will no doubt be very

The California Christian Advocate printed

a full this week the able and interesting address of Rev. Thomas Filben, of Sacramento, to the young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class of the Napa Col-

A debate on the question of national sages, very rare in Paris, wherein opulent ment. In that peaceful retreat there was repose shelters itself, and that particular no one constantly pushing him forward to mansion, by its peculiar situation, was court applause upon the worldly stage. Heart, at that abode of quiet happiness.

In that peaceful retreat there was tached to his button-hole, he presented could formal reply to these epistles. But the poet and enthusiast was again awak- Florida has begun the shipment of W. F. Crafts and Professor A. T. Jones, of California. California.

the new brick building in course of erection

price, but at the urgent solicitation of W.

. & Co.'s agent, I did name a price and

gave an option on the property until the 1st of July. When their agent grumbled

at the price, I told him, as I did Mr. Burn

a month or two before, that the property

I have been branded so often and with

many different kinds and shapes of

rands that if the Bee can get their "silu-

ian" brand in between the others they

can go ahead, but if they expect me to squirm or put on wry faces during the

peration they will have to get a white

the city. If the Bee was consulted as to

owners I have no doubt they would

the Bee and we want to buy your plant.

I think the McClatchy Bros. would dictate

a purchaser.

Why did they not buy them? Because

to get the property they wanted on the south side of K, Eighth and Ninth. Like good

would not have followed them. "Outfit-

ng" establishments do not make cities

was not looking for a purchaser.

n close proximity to it.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

THE CONVENTION THAT CHOSE LELAND STANFORD FOR GOVERNOR.

Colonel E. D. Baker and Frank M. Pix ley Have a Lively Tilt-Interesting Early-Day Incidents.

On the 8th of June, 1859, the Republican State Convention met in the Congregational Church in this city. It was called to order chosen Chairman pro tem. and E. W. Hillyer of Placer Secretary. There were about 150 delegates present. A. A. Sargent, prominent members. The Sacramento delegation was composed of Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker, C. T. H. Palmer, N. D. Thayer, J. Beach, George I. Lytle, Cornelius Cole, Mark Hopkins, I. B. Marshall,

S. S. Holl, A. B. Nixon and L. Hermance. The platform and resolutions were reported by the silver-tongued Edward D. Baker, who, himself, ascended to the platform and read them to the Convention in a manner that set the vast assemblage almost wild with enthusiasm. The first person proposed for the nomination for Governor was Frank M. Pixley, who dent, S. A. Levy Secretary, H. Aphel Treas-Governor was Frank M. Pixley, who declined the honor. The President then urer, and Joseph Newbauer, A. Hamburger announced the names of Leland Stanford and J. Greenebaum as Trustees. and E. D. Baker. The latter arose and an nounced that he would take the privilege of his age and withdraw his name, at the same time asking the Convention to nominate Leland Stanford by acclamation. At this there was great cheering, and the Convention unanimously did as requested. Mr. Stanford made a speech, in which he said, among other things:

Were I an aspiring man, seeking political station. I might hesitate about allowing myself to be placed in this position. But I have no political states as a second of the cal aspirations; I am contend to be an hun citizen. But, on an occasion like this, when every Republican should be willing to give his services to the great cause, and when the party, in Convention assembled, demand my services and my name, they are most welcome to them. [Applause.] I feel, Mr. President, that the cause in which we are appeared in one cent. in which we are engaged is one of the greatest in which any one can labor. It is the cause of the white man—the cause of free labor, of justice, and of equal rights. [Applause.] * * * We of California are in favor of a transconting nental railroad by that natural route which th it, I shall be ready to go out and speak to the people of the State. [Applause.]

The rest of the ticket was then nomi nated as follows: Lieutenant-Governor James F. Kennedy, of Santa Clara; Supreme Justice, Oscar M. Shafter: Clerk of the Supreme Court, S. D. Parker, of Tehama (Cornelius Cole, of Sacramento, de-(Charles Crocker declining); Controller, J R. Clark, of El Dorado; Surveyor-General, A. W. Randall, of Santa Clara; Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. W. Brown, of Sonoma (N. Slater, of Sacramento, declining); State Printer, Murdock of Santa Clara; Attorney-General, H. S love, of San Francisco; Congressman (Northern District), P. H. Sibley, of Placer; (Southern District), E. D. Baker. * * In an editorial reviewing the nominations, the Union said: "We think it safe to say that the Republican ticket is composed of men against whom no valid objection can be raised.

that Colonel Baker (who had defeated him a few miles beyond the river on the same for the nomination for Congress), was an 'uncompromising Republican.' This This brought the eloquent Baker to his feet, and he delivered one of the most impassioned addresses of his life, though brief, concluding with these words: "Gentlemen, allow me to say that I shall, in the nomination you he is not half as simple-minded as he prengs and views of this Convention-as leader or follower, as officer or soldier—with sword or musket—whether beaten or uccessful-now, as in the past, and as long as I live, I shall adhere to the principles have always professed, and conform my actions to your views, always within the limits of truth and honor." But a few years later the gallant Baker gave proof of his devotion to principle by laying down his life at Ball's Bluff while leading his brigade of Union soldiers to battle. Mr. Pixley is the present editor of

the San Francisco Argonaut .The Union of the 10th makes the following correction, showing that the editors then wrote as illegible "fists" as they do nowadays, or that the "intelligent compositor" was then in existence: "In our reference yesterday to the Republican nominee for Governor (Leland Stanford) we intended to say that he was a man of handsome talents, but the types made us .The Sacramento County Anti-Lecompton Convention met on June 9, 1859, and was called to order by B. B. Redding. J. H. Ralston, of Tivoli, was chosen Chair-man pro tem., and H. T. Holmes Secretary. The list of delegates embraced many gen tlemen who have since achieved distinct tion at the bar, in the business world, and n the various walks of life, and some of

them are still citizens of Sacramento.
.....On the 8th of June L. Farmer, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel on J street, between Eighth and Ninth, was taking an afternoon siesta on a lounge in his office: some person slipped in and quietly relieved him of his watch and spare change.
.....On the night of the 8th the heavens

were illuminated by the most brilliant display of aurora borealis ever witnessed in this part of the country. The writer, then residing in Napa, well remembers the dis play. It was about midnight, and the whole north and northwestern heavens were illuminated by the gorgeous pyrotechnics of Nature, in comparison with which the greatest efforts of mankind would be hardly as a "tallow-dip." The lights took on all the varying hues of the rainbow, changing with kaleidescopic with ease in the open air.

tempt made by a member of the "Mari- only thing that is holding the brick together anne" upon the life of Emperor Louis is a large iron bar, and that is becoming Napoleon. The would-be assassin was a bent. It is advised that no more water be silk-weaver at Lisle, and the organization forced into the tank. One of the engineers to which he belonged had delegated him of the Water-works yesterday said that the by the drawing of numbers) to poignard | tank would be filled in the evening. the Emperor. The particulars of the affair had not, however, become known.

.J. Gregory presented the Union with a branch of a gooseberry-bush from Sol. Runyon's ranch, on the Sacramento river, which was so heavily loaded with berries as to be regarded as a wonder in those days. gentlemen were represented as sitting in rapidly being overcome. Mr. Runyon is still in the fruit business, the Golden Eagle reading-room, deploring hale and hearty.

ter in this city. ing humorous accounts of a fist fight between General Leslie Coombs, of Lexingcities were wearing silk tiles and riding in
the country, other young men in the
cities were wearing silk tiles and riding in
water-power of the American river will
water-power of the American river will ton, Ky,, and Henry T. Duncan, a banker hacks, as they do to-day, and the world of that city. Coombs was referred to as still moves. a gladiator somewhere between one hun- City-bred young men are not supposed dred and two hundred years of age, agile to milk cows and split rails—it is not an esas a cat, game as a rooster, and one who sential to their success in life. For ages to hits straight out from the shoulder." Dun- come, young men will still be found in the can was described as a youth of some sev- country milking cows and splitting wood, enty years, but Coombs succeeded in doing and coming to the front as Presidents, etc., him up all the same.

..John Bullmer, from Shasta, created a sensation in San Francisco by rushing ingenuity and enterprise have replaced old-through the streets crying "Murder!" He time methods. The two venerable old gen-He broke loose, however, and ran up the streets yelling as above stated. The police took him in charge, but he continued to shout "Murder!" while being led through scared.

H. Rice was Chairman, and Edward Christie Secretary. A. W. Knapp and P. J.
Hot per made speeches, and a long series of retary Beard and Directors Hopley, Martin,

that town. that town.

In we been paid only for the time actually engaged in teaching (receiving the same compensation as the teachers whom they san Francisco. He made a speech from the scaffold, saying that he offered his life to God as a sacrifice for the past forgaged!

In we been paid only for the time actually engaged in teaching (receiving the same compensation as the teachers whom they first the scaffold, saying that he offered his life last evening it was decided to pay these to God as a sacrifice for the past forgage all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past forgage all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past forgage all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past forgage all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past forgage all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past forgage all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past forgage and substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per the past week, according to Sergeant cism:

Ens. Record-Union: In Friday's issue of the Board of the Board of the Board of the Board and by the action of the Board of the to God as a sacrifice for the past, forgave all substitute teachers at the rate of \$25 per streets because they fixed a price on said was 85° and 54°,

.....At an exhibition by the pupils of the in the rules, but they were of no material Collegiate Institute at Benicia on the 9th of interest to the public. June, Joseph McKenna (our present Congressman) and Leon D. Freer the lamented Superior Judge of Butte county, who died

Kenna, of Benicia, exhibited a depth of research into the mysteries of abstruse science that would have done credit to older explorers. "Master" Leon D. Freer was highly complimented for his extracts read from "A Schoolboy's Journal." William B. Carr, the present millionaire land-owner of Kern county, was then

oreparing to lay the brick for the Agricultural Pavilion at Sixth and M streets. ... The Napa delegates to the Anti-Lecompton Convention were Nathan Coombs, John H. Moran and George N. Cornwell. The first-named was the father of Napa's present Assemblyman, and Moran was a former Sacramentan. In 1864 he was Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. All three of the delegates came to California prior to 1848. Coombs by F. P. Tracy, Chairman of the State Cen- married a daughter of old Colonel Gordon, tral Committee, and Ira P. Rankin was and it is said received a grant from Salva- made the results were far beyond the ex- but the corner of Seventh and K. Then a dor Vallejo, embracing the townsite of Napa City, for a few days' services as car-

.....The corner-stone of the Turn-Verein Frank M. Pixley and Frank F. Fargo were Hall on K street, between Ninth and Tenth, was laid on the 13th of June. The ceremonies were participated in by the Pioneers, Union brass band, Sutter Rifles,

.W. L. Pritchard, J. Thompson and C. Grass Valley, on the morning of June 9th. Pritchard lost a bowieknife and one dollar.A new local German [Jewish?] congregation had just been organized, called the Kahal Ben Hasholem, with Joseph

JOHN SMITH.

He of the Very Uncommon Name Set at Liberty Yesterday. Constable J. C. Ammons of Clarksburg,

Yolo county, who brought to this city a concerned in the murder of Milo Hawes several days ago, says he arrested the man on account of his strange actions. He first noticed him in the bareh was Clarken. noticed kim in the brush near Clarksburg, walking to and fro, and seemingly worried about something. At times he would come out on the levee, look up and down, and if he saw anyone would again go back into the thicket. He continued doing this all day, and when arrested he did not manifest much surprise.

Chief Lee had an interview with the prisemigrant in coming to this coast has pointed out to us. [Applause.] I am in favor of the railroad, and it is to the policy of this State to favor that party which is likely to advance their interests. * * * Although not much of a talker, if the occasion should seem to demand to the railroad, and the latter gave a very good account of himself for the past week. He had been working on a ranch on the Riverside Road, then he went to Courtland and Walnut Grove, and came

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

As a matter of fact, the successful grow. back on the other side of the river to Clarks-burg. He had been working at different times in breaking horses.

A bartender in Washington, who claims o have seen the men in company with Hawes on the morning of the tragedy, was brought over to identify the man, and after taking a good look, said he could not clining); Treasurer, P. P. Caine, of Butte positively identify him. The coat corresponded with that of one of the men, but he was quite certain that the party he referred to was an Irishman, while Smith appeared to be a German. Chief Lee thinks the right party has not yet been found.

AND NOW THEY WANT HIM. Smith was taken by the Yolo officials last, the day of the murder. The proprietor of the place substantiated his statement, and he was then turned loose. Later in the day a man showed up who declares that he saw him over in Yolo on the same day, and now the smart officers over State Convention, Frank Pixley made a speech in which he expressed the hope fact that a person might be both here and fact that a person might be both here.

> It is said that circumstances now point strongly toward the so-called Smith as one of those concerned in the terrible crime, and the officers of Yolo are scouring the country for him again. It is possible that

CINCHED ON SATUDDAY.

Malefactors Who Appeared Before the Police Court Yesterday. Yesterday's calendar in the Police Court was a long one. The battery charge against D. Ahern was dismissed, there not being sufficient evidence to convict.

Mrs. Kremier, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, was discharged. There was nothing in the case whatever. charge of vagrancy, and a sentence of forty mmitment was withheld in order to pernit her to leave town.

had been arrested in the vicinity of the police station, for fear that he might cause say that he has 'some talents,' which was shaky walls, was looked upon with mercy paying him rather a doubtful compliment." by the Court and allowed to go to work. being a healthy begger, was postponed

Thos. Murphy will be tried for petit laragainst each of whom appeared two charges

In the case of Ah Lee, charged with istant.

The case of W. L. Miller, charged with urglary, was continued till Monday.
"Butch" Vantine was taxed \$2 50 for isturbing the peace.

ALMOST IN RUINS.

The Old Water-Works Building Condemned Yy Architect Hamilton. rapidity, and shooting from the horizon to short and to the point. He says the upper eratum in California—and would thus im zenith. Persons who had never witnessed part of the building is really a good-sized prove agriculture and restore the fertility anything of the kind were awe stricken, lumber yard. The immense timbers supand Indians became terrified. The heavens were for half an hour so brilliantly lighted that the finest print could be read outward. The limitense thinders supporting the tank are sagged in the center, and are consequently pressing the walls outward. In a short time the whole thing must collapse, if the usual weight of water .. All France was excited over an at- is kept in the tanks. He says that really the

"An Old Boy" Goes for the Fossils. EDS. SUNDAY UNION: In your valuable Sunday's issue was an article written by the present condition of our modern young The Webb Sisters were then playing men. If these old gentlemen would only an engagement at the Metropolitan Thea- reflect they would know that when they were milking cows, splitting wood and

but the jeans pants, home-made shirts and "rails," are put aside, because modern skill,

resolutions were adopted protesting against attempts made in certain quarters to restrain miners from working their claims in ter of substitute teachers. Heretofore they have been paid only for the time actually There were several other changes made

Yesterday's Fruit Shipments.

COTTON MAY BE KING. property wanted to sell, but that when they found out who wanted to buy, "the prices were advanced to such extravagant figures as to forbid any sensible man invest A MATTER WORTH CONSIDERING BY

The Oakland Cotton Mills Offer to Buy the Product of 5,000 Acres of California Cotton.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS.

Many persons have expressed a wonder that the farmers of California have not gone extensively into the business of cottongrowing. Wherever the attempt has been been heard of farmers engaging in that in- while that all must go. But Mr. Skaggs dustry. The cost of labor may have had had a faithful and courageous wife, who something to do with the cessation of con- put forth all her energies to save the roof ton-growing in this State, but there seems case through all the Courts and finally van-Pioneers, Union brass band, Sutter Killes, Grand Lodge of Masons, Turner Rifles, local Masonic Lodges, Turn-Verein and other bodies. Rev. W. H. Hill offered who believe that cotton-growing can be worth at that time. made to pay in this State, as the following she had an abiding faith in the city's future L. Fuller, teamsters, were roobed at the Globe Ranch Hotel, between Auburn and fornia Cotton Mills at Oakland to a business firm in this city will show:

> EAST OAKLAND, June 9, 1889. Messrs. A. S. Hopkins & Bro., Sacramento—GEN-TLEMEN: We are now using a large quantity of cotton in our mill. We have from time to time received small lots grown in this State, and the quality is so superior that we are anxious to have all we received grown in corn state. quality is so superior that we are anxious to have all we require grown in our own State. The writer has just seen Professor Hilgard, Professor of Agriculture in the State University here, and he assures me that cotton can be raised in the Sacramento valley equal in quantity and quality to any in the United States. The high prices ranging now for both cotton and cotton-seed assures a larger profit from cotton growing than from wheat, even at fifty bushels per acre of the lattter.
>
> Now, we wish to find out through you if you know any large farm-owners in the Sacramento Some years ago he invoived his property

man whom he suspected of having been know any large farm-owners in the Sacramento valley who would be willing to talk with us on gin it all at the mills. From 500 to 1,000 acres of open, sandy loam would be preferred.

Please be kind enough to drop us a note, and say if you know of any farmers or land-owners who would care about farming cotton, renting land, or going into cotton-planting on shares. We need the product of 5,000 acres, and are getting some planted in the southern counties. Any insome planted in the southern counties.

As a matter of fact, the successful growing of cotton in this State has passed be yond the stage of experiment. As far back as 1874 Colonel Strong was raising excellent crops of that staple in Merced county, and he demonstrated the fact by several years' tests that California was one of the best States in the Union in which to grow cotton. His crop was of excellent quality, being remarkably white and clean, and wholly free from stains of any kind. In its report for 1874 the State Agricultural Society said: "We believe that cotton culture has been sufficiently tested to warrant all of our farmers who have land to spare o enter into the business of cultivating this staple on a large scale." The crop of yesterday to a place in this city where he said he could prove that he was on Sunday average was about 4,000 acres, and the said he could prove that he was on Sunday

ADAPTABILITY OF OUR SOIL AND CLIMATE. Dr. John William Mallet, in his work on the price. the science of cotton culture in various portions of the United States, says: "Cotton needs a high summer temperature, aldesired by them, except Mr. Schindler's, has brace of doubles.

Behan and Selm produces a fiber in diminished quantity. hough of improved quality, when removed from a southern locality to one farther it was too far out of town. They bought of the summer rain of the Southern States, would like to come up town. Come along the seasons of California meet the requirements of the cotton plant. That the period favored localities for you. between the later frosts of spring and the It is my opinion that if they were sinearly frosts of the fall, in California are cere they would have taken the property longer than are absolutely required for the offered at the prices asked, for it is my omplete maturity of the plant and its candid judgment that in no city in the bolls, and if (as is the case) the rains are United States of the same size as Sacrastill withheld after the balls are matured, mento could they get good title to so large this lengthening of the period during a piece of ground similarly located for the which the raw cotton may be picked with- same amount of money. The whole busiout injury insures the saving of a larger ness of the last week appears to me to be percentage of the crop in an undamaged an ingeniously contrived bit of advertising condition than is usually possible in the most admirably carried out. Messrs. Hale Brothers never "kicked" when they failed

"Beside this, the absence of rain during a large part of the growing season by pre-venting the germination of grass and weeds, Kitty Bowman pleaded guilty of the charge of vagrancy, and a sentence of forty entire strength of the soil to itself, grow San Francisco, and had they gone there we would not have followed them. "Outfitdays in the County Jail was imposed. The unchoked, and at the same time materially reduces the amount of labor necessary in its cultivation, and consequently the ex-John Jones, a drunken individual, who ad been arrested in the vicinity of the cloudless summer skies of our California valleys would also seem to be peculiarly a catastrophe by running up against the adapted to favor its luxuriance of growth and productiveness, which also proves to be the case. It would, therefore, appear aving stated that a job was awaiting him.
The sentence of W. J. Taylor, convicted rainfall in California is naturally well distributed, at least for the starting of the plant and the gathering of the crop, and the only open question is, whether irriga-

ion will supply the absence of rain or Geo. Mollusk and "Brick" Maginnis, heavy dews during the growing season. "On this point it might be sufficient to f battery, were partially tried on one of the say that along our river bottoms the moischarges, but the cases were postponed until ture that is condensed nightly at the sea-Monday, when the argument will take son when hay is cut, and while the cotton plant is maturing, is at least so great that hay cut the day before often cannot safely urglary, the prosecuting witness was not be stacked until the sun has been up sevresent, and the trial was set for the 18th | eral hours to dry it. Away from the rivers

this is not always the case. JUST THE THING NEEDED. It is evident that California is naturally good cotton-growing State, in point of climate and soil, judicious irrigation being able to supply any deficiency of moisture existing during the season when the plant is growing and before the bolls are formed and ripening. The culture of cotton in Architect Hamilton made an examination of the old Water-works building yesterday morning, and his report was terday morning, and his report was very desirable rotation in crops-a great desid of the soil, which constant cropping in wheat has, in many cases, diminished. I would encourage the reclamation of over flowed lands, and on such lands would in sure crops in dry years when the uplands failed. It would afford more constant employment to labor, particularly at the close of the grain harvest, when cotton-picking commences. It would also encourage the establishment of factories for the manufacture of cotton goods sufficient for the consumption of the Pacific slope. In short, the extensive culture of cotton would give a great stimulus to the agricultural and labor industries of the State. One possible reason that it has not been more extensively engaged in may have been the lack

"Bystander," in which two venerable old of irrigation facilities, but this obstacle is It would seem that some of our farmers might, with good results, place themselves in communication with the Oakland Cotton Mills people and arrange to go into the planting of cotton. If that company can The press of the East was publish- wearing jeans pants and home-made shirts, other factories would be erected—possibly consume only the product of 5,000 acres, soon be available for mills of all kinds.

DISCUSS IT. The Proposition to Exchange the New

Postoffice Site. The proposition made by Messrs. Weinstock, Lubin & Co. to exchange their property on the corner of Fourth and K streets Wyman of San Francisco, Miss Crouse for the new postoffice site at Seventh and will give a musical act entitled "A Mornhad just landed at night from the Sacra-mento steamer, with \$2,000 on his person, age. Perhaps where "ignorance is bliss, among all classes of citizens. As there are mento steamer, with \$2,000 on his person, age. Perhaps where "ignorance is bliss, among all classes of citizens. As there aphabet to be known at present, will give a recitation. The tableaux are State Board of Location and Organization pears to be a great difference of colors." age. Perhaps where "ignorance is bilss, tis folly to be wise." "An Old Boy."

City Board of Education.

A special meeting of the City Board of Education was held last evening. The

City Board of Education was held last evening. The

State Board of Location and Organization, directed by Mrs. Genung, which assures their success. Several other numbers are promised which will prove interesting. The Drill Corps rehearsed last evening in the Senate Chamber.

State Board of Location and Organization, among all classes of citizens. As there appears to be a great difference of opinion on directed by Mrs. Genung, which assures their success. Several other numbers are promised which will prove interesting. The Drill Corps rehearsed last evening in the Senate Chamber. shout "Murder!" while being led through Montgomery street. He was evidently scared.

Montgomery street. He was evidently scared.

At a meeting of miners at Folsom J.

At a meeting of miners at Folsom J.

At a meeting of miners at Folsom J.

Montgomery street. He was evidently scared.

Work of the evening was the revision of the rules and regulations and course of expressed by those on either side of the contribute, but it is advisable to make conment to have among its companies one composed entirely and exclusively of young contribute, but it is advisable to make conment whose fathers had served the Union and the rules and regulations and course of the subject of the subje question. All communications must give tributions at once, that they may be sent as soldiers. the name of the writer.

We give space to the following comnunication from William Boyne. think some portions of it unnecessarily sarcastic, but Mr. Boyne thinks he, with a few

property at the request of Messrs. Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

CARRYING THE TARGET.

THE SACRAMENTOS ONCE MORE TAKE Let us see about that. F. S. Smith will not sell because he wants the property

for his own use, and is as well able to keep it as the others are to buy. If anyone thinks Mr. Smith is a silurian, they ought Burke "Scatters" the Ball, and the Other to examine the building he put up on the Players Generally Make a Show grounds owned by him, and coveted by of Themselves. fessrs. Weinstock, Lubin & Co., and also

San Francisco, June 15th.—The home In the life time of Mr. Skaggs, that gennine hit Burke hard in the first inning totlemen owned many pieces of property in this city, and was considered wealthy. But day, and in the second the big pitcher was sented Mr. Karl and Miss Stone to very reverses came and his liabilities claimed very wild, and when the inning ended the fine advantage, proving what two such one piece after another, until all was gone San Franciscos had seven runs to their finished artists can achieve. Likewise it pectations of those making the experiment, but of late years little or nothing has been heard of farmers engaging in that inhard. Newbert could not get his hands on with classic accuracy. The performance, as the ball at all, and the veriest amateur a whole, was one of rare merit and won the that covered their heads. She fought her could have accepted his chances.

But when the battle was over the property was involved for as much as it was worth at that time. Unlike the silurian Bee, Veach and O'Day failing to advance on the lines when opportunity offered. The feakeep herself and son, but is also blotting out her debts. After all her struggles with ture of the game was Powers' one-hand adversity, and the glory of having beaten catch of a high-thrown ball to first. Following is the score: SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. Shea, 3d b...... Donahue, 2d b... sell, the Bee and Mr. Lubin, to the contrary Hanley, s. s. tockwell, r. f.,

Barry p .. Totals41 12 10 2 27 16 T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. A. SACRAMENTO. Some years ago he involved his property by building a large public hall, which was afterwards burned; this venture followed Roxburg, c by fire crippled his finances, but he still Newbert, s.s..... sists on fixing the price of said property. urke, p.. otals ... I never asked to sell to any one at any

QUITE ONE-SIDED.

eat on the brand. The Bee advises those Stockton Falls Upon and Rolls All Over property owners to sell and buy elsewhere the Oakland Team. the future investments of those property ecommend an investment in the Bee locks out on the mud flat near Dovle's Oak Grove Ranch. Who would fix the price of the Bee plant, if Messrs. Winstock, Lubin & Co. should conclude to add to their business the publication of an evenscredit. ng paper, and say to the proprietors of the "We can make a respectable paper of

ound him for only four singles, three be-Since the Mechanics' Store people came was hit safely ten times, Stickney getting a of a railroad engineer, on Third street that Behan and Selna carried off the honors

cepted nine out of ten chances. Sweeney made his reappearance with the north. It never seems to be injured by the most intense midday heat. * * * It is The others bought where they could with failed to show up, and Dave Creamor made evident, therefore, that, provided irrigation, where necessary, will take the place blocks east of them built up and now they Following is the score:

Following is the score:						
OAKLANDS. T.B	R.	в.н	. S. I	H. P.	O. A.	E.
O'Neill, s. s 4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Smalley, 3d b 3	0	0	0		4	1
Hardie, c 3	0	0	0	3	4	2
Dooley, 1st b 1	0	0	0	11	0	2
Dailey, l. f 4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Long, c. f 4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Cahill, r. f 4	0	1	0		0	0
McDonald, 2d b 4	U	1	0	6	3	1
Coughlan, p 3	0	1	0	0	1	θ
_	-	-	_	-	-	_
Totals.' 30	1	4	0	27	14	8
STOCKTON, T.B.	R	B.H	SI	I. P.) A	E.
Whitehead, 3d b 5	1		0	1	1	0
Selna, 1st b 4	0	1	0	14	2	0
Howard, s. s 4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Behan, 2d. b 3	2	2	0			0
Sweeney, c. f 3	2	1	0			0
Buckley, l. f 4	2	2	0		0	0
Stickney, r. f 4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Fairhurst, c 4	0	0	1	6	0	0
Baker, p 4	0	0	1	1	1	0
	-	_	_	_	_	_
Totals35	9	10	2	27	12	0
Runs by innings—1 2 3 Stocktons0 2			6 2	7 8		0

Standing of the Clubs.

Close Upon Another Thousand Dollar Sent to Governor Beaver. There was forwarded from this office yes terday to Governor Beaver, relief funds contributed by the people since the last remittance, the sum of \$981 88, making the total forwarded so far, \$4,136 88. Yesterday the following communications, inclosing contributions, were received:

MORE GOOD WORK.

YOLO, June 15, 1889. YOLO, June 15, 1889.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: We have taken up a subscription for the Johnstown sufferers, and have succeeded in raising \$25, with the promise of more. Thinking every little helps, we have concluded to send the \$25, and if the money what is promised us will amount to enough we will send it in a few days. We had no way of getting out among the farmers residing out of own, or we are sure we could have done better. If every little town of the size of Yolo would end even that much, it would help a great deal, included find a Wells. Fargo & Co. propersorder. sed find a Wel's, Fargo & Co. money-order amount of \$25.

EMMA WHEDON, CLARA NUTTING.

EVALINE O'BRIEN. EUREKA MILLS, June 14th. ENTLEMEN: I again have the pleasure of fe rarding another contribution in aid of the ennsylvania sufferers, amounting to \$5, an rder for which you will please find inclosed, the name of the subscriber is James Maries. Many thanks for papers sent, and your kin

ention of the generous contributions of our siden's in Wednesday's paper. May it enurage others to open their hearts. Yours ry truly,

Thos. B. Inch. YESTERDAY'S RECEIPTS. Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association (Mrs. L. Elkus, President). mes Marles (Eureka Mills) an Wuttke....

Yesterday's total ... \$82 25 Included in the sum forwarded yesterday was W. B. Hamilton's contribution of both ways, 50 cents. Ladies, 25 cents adreceived on the preceding night after Friday's receipts had been footed up. The above sum of \$82 25 represents the funds now on hand in the RECORD-UNION office. MISS KEWEN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment arranged for to-morrow night by Miss May Kewen promises to be a very enjoyable one, and should add several hundred dollars to the relief fund. The young lady has secured several novelties for her programme out of the stereoaguna, a favorite San Francisco baritone, omes up especially to sing. Miss Carol Crouse, who has frequently appeared here in professional companies, will sing an original song on the local "Courting Grounds." Assisted by her pupil, Mrs. ing Call." A favorite society young gen-

on with the proceeds of the benefit of tomorrow night. A Cool Summer Day. The highest and lowest temperature dur-

terday was 72° and 53°, with brisk south-

UP THEIR BURDEN. and grace. But last night in "Pyg

The visitors braced up towards the last, but were unable to overcome the lead of the commendation it has received upon the home nine. Stupid base-running was one | Coast as one of the best musical organizaof the causes of their deteat-Krehmeyer, tions that has ever visited us

STOCKTON, June 15th.—To-day's game beween the Stocktons and Oaklands was a Haveriys at Fineenth and I stock to be a score of 16 one-sided affair. The home team won to 15. easily, by a score of 9 to 1. The Stocktons Mrs. Bloomfield and Mrs. Burns, who fielded perfectly, while the Oaklands played always get drunk conjointly, and then a rank game, having eight errors to their make Rome howl, are again behind the state hars of the City Lail charged with being p

Baker was at his best, and the Oaklands | Ash and Lowell took them down. ing decidedly "scratchy." The Stocktons had no difficulty finding Coughlan, and he and received a hot "liner" from the fist

though not properly a tropical plant. It changed hands, and at times went begging for the home team, while McDonald ac-

Following is the score:						
OAKLANDS. T.B	R.	в.н	. S. I	H. P.	O. A.	E.
O'Neill, s. s 4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Smalley, 3d b 3	0	0	0		4	1
Hardie, c 3	0	0	0	3	4	2
Dooley, 1st b 1	0	0	0	11	0	2
Dailey, l. f 4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Long, c. f 4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Cahill, r. f 4	0	1	0		0	0
McDonald, 2d b 4	U	1	0	6	3	1
Coughlan, p 3	0	1	0	0	1	θ
_	-	-	_	-	-	_
Totals.' 30	1	4	0	27	14	8
STOCKTON, T.B.	R	B.H	SI	I. P.) A	E.
Whitehead, 3d b 5	1		0	1	1	0
Selna, 1st b 4	0	1	0	14	2	0
Howard, s. s 4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Behan, 2d. b 3	2	2	0			0
Sweeney, c. f 3	2	1	0			0
Buckley, l. f 4	2	2	0		0	0
Stickney, r. f 4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Fairhurst, c 4	0	0	1	6	0	0
Baker, p 4	0	0	1	1	1	0
	-	_	_	_	_	_
Totals35	9	10	2	27	12	0
Runs by innings—1 2 3 Stocktons0 2			6 2	7 8		0

but cities make necessary "outfitting" establishments. I would not object to the Oaklands...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 tablishments. I would not object to the trade they propose with the United States Government, would rather favor it; but to me it seems to be something like the fight between the steer and the locomotive. Thanking you for the space taken up by Thanking you for the space taken up by Howard Dailey and Coughlan. Struck out— Earned runs-Stocktons, 4; Oaklands, 1. Two-Thanking you for the space taken up by me, I am yours, etc., WM. BOYNE. Howard, Dailey and Coughlan. Struck out— by Baker, 6; by Coughlan, 2. Passed balls— sainhurst, 2; Hardie, 1 Umpire—Creamor. Scorer—Kelly. Time of game-1 hour and 45

CLUBS. akland ... ames Lost....... 15 | 19 | 9 | 18 | 61 |

On account of her repeated defeats, Sacamento now claims the honor of bearing he target, much to the gratification of the tockton club, which had been trying for a ong time to rid itself of the burden. Un-ess there is a decided change in the play-ng of the Sacramentos, and very soon, they will be apt to be the tail-enders until he end of the summer's series. San Fransco has increased her lead, while Oakland has dropped back a peg. Still, neither of these clubs are in imminent danger of beng overtaken.

To-day's Game. This afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, sharp, the Stockton and Sacramento clubs will engage in a contest at Snowflake Park, Those who have seen Zeigler in his practice work, think he will prove to be a pitcher of considerable ability, and the Stocktons will be the first club to test him. Sheridan will probably umpire the game. Frains leave the depot at 12:25, 12:45, 1:05, 1:25, 1:45, stopping at Third, Tenth, and Eighteenth streets. Fare, round trip, 15

BOOKED FOR SOLDIERS.

Sons of Veterans Likely to be Attached to the National Guard. It is understood that there is a plan on

foot to have the Sons of Veterans of this number of young men in the organization typed amateur order. Among others Mr. de at present, and it is thought they can be re- of Woodland. cruited so as to form a fine company. If admitted into the National Guard they will receive \$100 every month from the State. besides new uniforms, rifles and equipments. They will have a room in the Armory set aside for their meetings, and can also use the large hall for drilling pur-

The relief fund list will remain open at | ment to have among its companies one

The Veterans' Sons would no doubt be glad to be annexed to the National Guard, Mexican... as this would not hinder them from maintaining their Order. In a short time theirs should become the best drilled company in ng the past week, according to Sergeant the service, as their membership would not Barwick, was (highest) 90°, on Sunday, and change as often as that of other companies.

AMUSEMENTS.

The matinee and last night performances The highest and lowest temperature yes- of the Bostonians fully confirmed the opin- Alpha. ions previously expressed concerning the Confidence

actor; Mr. Barnabee, an old-time comedian who is original in his method, inimitable and a dramatic artist of ability : Mrs. Jessie Bartlett-Davis, the well-known contralto whose comedy capacity is very broad and whose voice is one of strength, fullness,

malion and Galatea' she proved her strength and high merit in melo-dramatic lines, and rose equal to the tragic at times. The opera is new here and created a great deal of interest, drawing a very large audience. It has not the grace and beauty in musical interpretation that characterize "Mignon," but it is strong in dramatic interest, and its finer passages were distin-guished by emphasis and vigor. It predeveloped the splendid basso tones of Mr. others. The gravel, or granite-train, which selected this special one. muffed flys. The former's chances were dramatic strength of a high order. The switch-yards, started on its regular trip can river, and as they swim near the piece was splendidly mounted and costumed unanimous and enthusiastic commendation

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Parlor of the Native Daughters:

Phey Appoint Their District Deputies for the State. The following is a complete list of the District Deputies appointed by the Grand

Miss Mollie Folger for Amador and Alpine counties; Miss Maria Roberts for ductor Wright and brakeman Supple were San Francisco; Mrs. Kate Granice for Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake counties; iar Miss May Talbot for Sacramento and El Dorado counties; to be supplied for San Joaquin, Calaveras, and Stanislaus counties; Miss Kate Matteson for Nevada, Placer, and Eastern Yuba counties; Miss Kate | bank and then fell over on one side. Freeman for Contra Costa county; Miss Alice Sproul for Western Yuba, Tehama, and Shasta counties; Miss Bertha Lewis for which point he sent information of the Santa Cruz and Monterey counties; Miss May Dugan for Santa Clara and San Mateo counties; Miss Edith Parks for Colusa, Yolo, and Sutter counties; Miss Lizzie and the work of extricating poor Wilson's Buckley for Napa county; Mrs. Corina Pacheco for Marin county; Miss Mattie with all possible haste. Hubbs for Solano county; Mrs. P. Morton for Alameda county; to be supplied for Humboldt and Del Norte counties; Mrs. K.

BRIEF NOTES.

Barley is being cut about Galt, and in another week the combined harvesters wil be delving into the wheat fields. The Shoestrings crossed bats with the Haverlys at Fifteenth and P streets vester-

bars of the City Jail, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. Officers At an early hour yesterday morning

retired him in short order. The whilom Mrs. Aldrich, of Galt, who was so Mrs. Aldrich, of Galt, who was so severely injured in a runaway accident a lows, have concluded their visit to friends in thi week ago, near that place, is still confined city. Stocktons, and was enthusiastically cheered when he stepped to the plate. Sheridan paralyzed. Mrs. Caroline Slater of this

city was injured at the same time, but less or two. On account of the falling of the river the decks of the steamers Apache and Modoc unload the boats. This will all be done away with, however, when the elevator is a cottage on Beach Hill, Santa Cruz, during constructed.

Kanaka Luke and Ed Mahooka, two ishermen arrested up the river by Captain Dalton of the Fish Patrol, were taken be-Dalton of the Fish Patrol, were taken before Justice Devine yesterday and admitted to bail in the sum of \$100 each. The exact wife, of Folsom, last week. nature of the charge—beyond the fact that it is for violating the fish law—is not known.

Mrs. Rebecca Fugitt and daughters, Misses Helen and Ida, of Galt, left for Winters yesterday, where they will reside in the future. known. A Mrs. Spersisen has been arrested and

A Mrs. Spersisen has been arrested and Southern Pacific Company, came up from the charged with kidnaping, on complaint of Bay last night, and will remain over here to Mrs. K. Maurer. The latter alleges that the former, who is her half sister, was given temporary custody of her boy, aged 11 years, and not only refuses to surrender the child, but threatens to give it into the custody of Mrs. Maurer's former husband. Horace H. Briggs, kennel editor of the and Sportsman, and who formerly resided here, has been chosen to judge all the classes of dogs at the Los Angeles bench show. It requires courage for a man to umpire a ball game, but he who faces the dangers that beset a bench show judge must have in his veins the blood of the Spartans. It is doubtful if the kennel edi-

tor lives to return to his desk. Caleb Dillard's Death. Referring to the death of Caleb E. Dillard, near Hicksville, a week ago Friday, the Galt Gazette of yesterday says: "It is pretty difficult to learn the exact facts connected with the fatal accident. It seems the old gentleman was running the machine himself in a field near his home, and according to his own story, was thrown from the seat. He lived one hour after the accident. As no postmortem examination of the body was held, the true nature of the accident and cause of death will ever re-

main a mystery." The Bates Bond Case Dismissed. The Bates Bond Case Dismissed.

The city bond case of George E. Bates vs.

William E. Gerber, City Treasurer, was called before Judge Van Fleet yesterday in Department Two of the Superior Court on demurrer. The Court sustained the demurrer, and the plaintiff refusing to amend murrer, and the plaintiff refusing to amend the demurrer of the superior to amend the plaintiff refusing to amend the demurrer of the superior to amend the plaintiff refusing to amend the superior to amend the plaintiff refusing to amend the superior his petition, the Court ordered the case dismissed, with the costs assessed to the plaintiff. The natural supposition is that an appeal will be taken from the order.

The Winter of Their Discontent. The Winter of Their Discontent,
If Theodore Winters' colts keep on as they have started in, Uncle Alf Estill will have to charter a special car to bring back his winnings. At St. Louis yesterday Winter's colt Joe Courtney walked away with the one and one-quarter miles race, in the one and one-quarter miles race, in 2:161. The time was slow, to be sure, but then the colt may not have been pushed at all.

WOODLAND ECHOES. Death of W. F. Moses - Miscellaneo Items of Interest.

[Woodland Mail, June 15th.]
The exempt firemen of Woodland will attend the funeral of the late W. F. Moses in a body. The wonderful little mare, Yolo Maid, expected next Sunday between the newly

organized club at Winters and the Clippers, The attaches of the Yolo Bank, and others, have formed a lawn tennis club and have laid out a nice court in one corner of the old college grounds. The paraphernalia of the club was furnished by H. S. Jos-

lyn. W. F. Moses, who had for several days been hovering between life and death from the results of being thrown from a buggy last Sunday, died at his home on Friday

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15, 1889. MORNING SESSION. ..4 20@4 25 Caledonia ..2 00 Challenge 2 65 Occidental ...634 Lady Wash ... 1 95 Andes 1 95 Andes 1 65 Scorpion... 1 65 Benton... 3 15@3 10 Baltimore... 2 50 Con. N. Y. 2 85 W. Comstock... 35c East S. Nev... Jacket.

UNDER THE ENGINE.

BRAKEMAN ROBERT A. WILSON MEETS AN AWFUL DEATH.

The Folsom Gravel Train Wreeked Yesterday-Four Other Trainmen Severely Injured.

Yesterday morning an accident happened upon the Sacramento and Placerville Railroad which resulted in the killing of one man and the injury of several carries material from near Folsom to Sacramento for filling in about the new from here yesterday morning about 8 surface of the water it is an easy matter o'clock. When a little beyond Saulsbury's Station, about six miles this side of Folsom, for the ladies are enjoying the sport as well of a critical audience. The troupe leaves the engine struck a broken rail, ran off the as the boys—are seen wending their way here for the East to-day. It deserves all the track and turned over on its side, and six to the river, armed as was the party that flat cars were piled up in a heap over the engine.

Brakeman Robt, A. Wilson, who was at the time of the accident standing on the tender of the engine, was thrown to the ground, and, the tender falling on him, he

was killed instantly.

Engineer Allen and fireman Geo. Vice barely escaped with their lives, and both were considerably injured about the head. Allen's leg was also severely hurt. Con-

The wreck took place where there was a was, it simply ran out to the edge of the Conductor Wright promply secured conveyance and drove to Natoma, from unfortunate affair to Sacramento. In a very short time afterward the railroad comand the work of extricating poor Wilson's

with all possible haste. The injured men were taken to the Railroad Hospital in this city, where their injuries will receive proper attention. Robert A. Wilson, who met such a tragic eath in this unfortunate occurren only been married a short time. His wife s at Placerville. He has a brother-in-law, Frank Smith, in Sacramento. During the afternoon Coroner Clark sent

assistants to the scene of the acciden rimary department. Galt is fortunate in for Wilson's remains, and an inquest will e held upon the same on Monday the county. The wreck was cleared away by 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A. Gonnet and daughter Louise leave for the Bay to-day. Sheriff Butler, of Placer county, was in the ity vesterday Lawyer Herrin, of Oroville, paid Sacramento visit vesterday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Frank Miller and C. H. Cummings returned

m the Bay yesterday E. A. Kilday, advance agent of the Haverly tegists, is in the city. B. Frank Smith went East a few nights ago, to Dr. S. A. Deuel, the medico-horticulturist o Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wright, of Galt, have returned from their sojourn in Santa Cruz. Dr. T. B. Eagle and wife, of Folsom, are at the prings, where they will remain several days. President Wilcoxson of the State Board of Equalization has returned from Byron Springs

Judge J. W. Armstrong and wife went to paralyzed. Mrs. Caroline Slater of this Chico yesterday afternoon for a visit of a day Miss Francis Newton, who had been visiting Miss Fannie Niles, of Galt, has returned to her home in Lincoln. decks of the steamers Apache and Modoc are now so far below the level of the wharf that the stationary engine is being used to the wharf that the stationary engine is being used to the what the stationary engine is the what the stationary engine is the what the

> August and September. Senator F. A. Jones, of Butte county, came un om San Francisco last night, on his way to be northern citrus belt.

Mrs G. C. McMullin is enjoying a visit from ther mother, Mrs. T. H. White, of San Francisco, and her sister, Mrs. George F. Allen, of Peta-

Frank L. Southack, wife and daughter, cam-

ill remain for several days on a visit to her J. K. McComber and his daughter Mattie, and his niece, Miss Julia Phillips, returned on Tues-day to Folsom from their Eastern trip. He has been visiting friends in Omaha, Neb. Fred. H. Harvey having completed his first year's course at the Massachusetts Institute of echnology, has returned and is spending h vacation at his parents' home in Galt. Timothy Hopkins, Treasurer of the Sout Pacific Company, accompanied by his wife passed through the city last night by special of for the East ern States, where they conten plate making an extended visit.

The friends of Rev. Father Gualco, who was ently placed in charge of the Catholic Churc at Chico, have tendered him a reception in that city, to take place to-day. It will be the twenty-irst anniversary of his ordination. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. Hoffel, city; James Smith, city; John Butler, Auburn; J. W. Duglass, Penryn; W. J. Harrin, Oroville: William Hood, Auburn; J. L. McFadden, Courtland; W. B. Thorpe, Newcastle. Colonel Fred Crocker, Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Company; W. E. Brown, one of the Directors; Henry T. Scott and George Prescott, of the Union Iron Works; Russell T. Wilson and George Crocker passed through here last night on the Oregon express, en route to Vancouver, W. T., for a short visit.

Benard, San Francisco. There died on the 25th of last month at Solent Cottage, West Cowes, in the 1ste of Wight, in his thirty-second year, Captain William Hope Marknam, eldest son of General Markham, of East India fame. Deceased was the husband of Cleopatra Cooper, daughter of George Cooper, of

FOLSOM FLOTSAM. What the People are Doing In and About Our Foothill Town. Telegraph, June 14th.1 About sixty cars are loaded with decom-

posed granite daily, and taken to Sacra-

mento by the gravel train. The men on the Natoma Ranch have proachable in commenced heading this week. This is about the first place heading has been commenced at. The surveyors were at work this week rveying the line of a twenty-five foot rrigating canal through town, close to the railroad track.

Engineer Humbert was in San Francisco

this week for the purpose of letting the contracts for the construction of the headgates of the canal. A meeting will be held in Firemen's Hall o-morrow evening for the purpose of raisng money for the relief of the sufferers in hnstown, Pennsylvania. "Philly Kid," whose proper name is George Ross, has been returned to the Californians genison from Seattle. Ross escaped last fall and was arrested on information furnished by an ex-convict. John Mahoney, one of the most exten-

sive mine operators in this section of the State, and who owns a valuable mine near Willow Springs hill, brought to town on Monday \$2,100 in gold dust, the result o his last clean-up. The number of prisoners at the State prison in this place is at present 545. Last year at this time the number was much DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each smaller, but those at present confined there are not at all inconvenienced for the

want of room. New hay has commenced to come in. The late rains did much less damage than was at first anticipated, and an excellent quality and a big crop will be harvested. The committee appointed at Wednesday night's meeting to canvass the business portion of the town for subscriptions to the waterworks project, were around visiting interested parties, and we are glad to say met with spleddid encouragement. On Monday evening Uriah Stroup was coming to Folsom from Mormon Island. by the prison road, and was met by a train of flat-cars bound for the prison. Mr. Stroup jumped from the wagon, but he 30c | could not control his horses, and the animals and wagon went over the embank-

was badly broken up and the horses considerably injured. On Tuesday evening last as John Delargie was about to drive on the bridge, crossing the American river at this place, he noticed a team crossing from the other side. Mr. Delargie attempted to back his horse out, but the animal became unruly and backed off the embankment. The fall was down a perpendicular wall of about ten feet. Delargie sustained some painful inuries, having several bones in the right foot broken. Both the buggy and horse

were badly damaged. The Orange Vale Company will begin he laying of their water supply-pipes on he 24th and 25th of this month. The subect of irrigation has been especially investigated by the organization named, and out of all the systems in vogue they have

The citizens of Folsom are just now enoying a genuine fishing craze. Great numpers of shad are now coming up the Amerifor anglers to capture them. Every afterpoon fishermen, and fisherwomen, too charged on the ghost, with pitchforks, rake, garden-hoes, broomsticks, clubs and brickbats. Some of our local sportsmen take their rifles to the river and shoot the fish as they rise to the surface, a great many be-

GATHERINGS FROM GALT.

The First Barley of the Season-Contributions for the Flood Sufferers. [Galt Gazette, June 15th.]

ing secured in that way.

G. S. Putney finished harvesting his enre crop of barley last Wednesday on the sumnes. It was the first barley cut on he river district this season. The painter's brush is being brought o requisition on some of Galt's hand-

ome residences. Over \$250 was contributed by the citiens of Galt to the Johnstown sufferers. Besides the \$105 forwarded through the ourtesy of the RECORD-UNION, there was 3150 remitted direct by Galt re elatives in Johnstown who were injured The Misses Ella and Jennie Jahant, who

eside on the Woodbridge road about four iles south of Galt, were thrown from a ouggy last Saturday evening and sustained evere injuries. The bones in one of Ella's vrists were broken, and both of the young adies were severely bruised up.

The Trustees of the Galt school have deded to retain Prof. Julian W. Johnson as rincipal of the grammar department for ne next term. The patrons of the school vill also be pleased to learn that Miss eorgia Ray has been engaged to teach the

having two of the very ablest teachers in Baseball is going up in the world. An American sculptor has a statue under that title in the Paris salon, representing a

young man in the act of throwing a ball. DIED. Sacramento, June 15—Jane, wife of Joseph Beauchamp (mother of Mrs. Thomas Warnby, Mrs. W. S. Church, Mrs. John Maginess, Nel-lie and Charles Beauchamp), a native of Nottingham, England, 62 years, 4 months and 21 days. [San Francisco and Chicago papers please copy.]

Funeral notice hereafter. acramento, June 15-John W. Gilbert, a native Funeral notice hereafter. acramento, June 15—George A., husband of Mrs. Weensyludo Parry, a native of Greece, 46 years, 3 months and 8 days. Funeral notice hereafter.]

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

The Largest General Retail

tive of Switzerland, 48 years.

alogues and samples free. DO YOU SMOKE A PIPE? If you do, take the advice of

thousands of OLD SMOKERS who

have tried it, and Smoke "SEAL

General Superintendent J. A. Fillmore, of the OF NORTH CAROLINA" PLUG CUT. OU WILL FIND IT THE

BEST SMOKING TOBACCO ever sold on this coast. It is made from three-year-old Tobacco, smokes soft and cool, and will last twice as long as the many cheap imi-

SMOKE SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA, and you at once see why it has the largest sale

tations that are flooding the market.

of any Tobacco on the coast. * If your dealer does not keep it he will get it for you, if he values your trade. MWF&Su2p

ADVERTISE

-IN THE-*SUNDAY * UNION.*

HAS THE COMBINED CIRCULATION -OF THE-

TO START WITH.

Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union

THE GREAT NEWS COMBINATION Of the Interior of the Pacific Coast. Unap-SUNDAY UNION. Telegraph and

General News Facilities. Are RECORD-UNION Ciean in all Departments. Papers of which

Sacramentansin particular and WEEKLY UNION. erally are always proud to speak.

ONLY ONE RATE.

insertion. STAR NOTICES, per line .. NOTICES WITHOUT STAR, per line

These Rates are charged for all Classes of Advertisements. No Double-Column Advertisements or Cuts admitted, and all matter aust be unobjectionable.

ment near Robber's ravine. The wagon THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING CO

silurian's standpoint, that the prices fixed are "twice and three times what the property was worth at a most liberal valuation." If this be true the city of Sacramento is a poor place in which to invest.

The Bee and Mr. Lubin are mistaken when they say the parties owning the silurian's standpoint, that the prices fixed are "twice and three times what the same date last year was 78° and 58°. The highest and lowest for the same date last year was 78° and 58°. The highest and lowest one year ago to day were delightful performances. They in troduced Mr. Hoff, a tenor with a very sweet voice and well-managed, though not apparently of broad range; Mr. McDonald, a baritone of much merit and a capital Julia.

Sevada. 19(81 to Com weal and Galelea" were admirably sung and troduced Mr. Hoff, a tenor with a very sweet voice and well-managed, though not apparently of broad range; Mr. McDonald, a baritone of much merit and a capital Julia. 15c Weldon... Last night the California Fruit Union about a year ago, were among those who took part. A correspondent of the Union wrote: consisting of peaches, cherries, plums, The Bee and Mr. Lubin are mistake do...assessed 10c. The Age of the Earth," by Joseph Mc- prunes, apricots and pears.

The Mysterious Shooting of Lena David Probably a Case of Suicide.

FOREST HILL STAGE ROBBED.

Perilous Voyage of Two San Diego Youths-Sketch of the Life of Thomas Desmond.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS. Short Items Ticked Over the Wires From

San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15th .- John Mc Cormick, a carpenter, fell from the roof of a new building on the corner of Post and Jones streets this morning, a distance of about thirty feet, to the ground. He escaped with a scalp wound and a fracture of

the right arm. CONVICTED OF RECKLESS DRIVING. Ernest Schearbaum, the driver of a delivery wagon for the Liberty Bakery. who knocked down and ran over little Ralph Totten yesterday, at the corner of Merchant and Kearny streets, was convicted on a charge of battery. He will be sentenced on Monday.

DEATH FROM NATURAL CAUSES. The Coroner made an autopsy last night on the body of the baby found in a garden in front of the unoccupied house at 2008 Leavenworth street yesterday afternoon, and it was shown that death had resulted from natural causes. The babe was also tainted with an hereditary disease. The paternity of the dead infant is shrouded in mystery.

STILL ALIVE. James Hill, who had his neck broken by being struck by a bale of hav several weeks since, is still living and is now restng comfortably. The doctor states that Mr. Hill has a fair chance of recovery.

SAILED FOR ALASKA. Yesterday afternoon the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha left for Alaska with supplies for the canneries and also carrying sixty passengers. Among them were a party of twenty-one from the Inited States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who will define the 141st meridian, the boundary line betweeen Alaska and Brit-

Their work will extend from Mount St. Elias to the Arctic Ocean, and they expect to be gone eighteen months. They will first go to Oonalaska, and probably stay there a month to rate chronometers and take tidal observations, and thence go to St. Michael. Here they will build a steamer, the materials for which are on board the Bertha, and then proceed up the

Yukon river to Fort Yukon. There they will divide into two parties. One party, under J. E. McGrath, with Dr. V. Kingsbury as surgeon and W. W. Davis as assistant, will survey the Yukon. The other, uuder J. Henry Turner, with Dr. H. N. Kierulff as surgeon and W. W. Edmunds as assistant, will survey the Porcupine river.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER. John Cunningham, the engineer of the steam train on the Powell-street extension which ren into a wagon containing five jured Antonio Mangini that he died early was arrested to-day on a charge of manslaughter. He was immediately released on his own recognizance.

POOR MACKAY. John W. Mackay has filed a protest against an assessment of \$8,200 on his personal property. He says he is a resident of Nevada, where he is assessed and his personal property does not exceed \$5,000 in the aggregate.

Adrift on the Ocean. San Diego, June 15th.-Breese and Hope, the two boys who disappeared from here Saturday in a small sail boat, landed about ten miles below this city to-day. They were blown nearly one hundred miles out to sea and when they succeeded in sighting land again it was in the neighborhood o Ensenada. It took them a couple of days wife, will shortly leave Honolulu for anto beat up the coast to a suitable place to make a landing, and they suffered a good deal from hunger and exposure. They walked up from the Mexican line. A searching party has been searching the coast since Monday for them, and a boat supposed to be theirs was sighted from a mountain in Lower California Wednesday.

Robert F. Bunker, a pork packer and a well-known citizen, is reported dying of fatty degeneration of the heart.

Albert Cosian, an engineer on the Umatilla, was arrested on a charge of perjury, alleged to have been committed in testimony in the case of Mrs. Wright against the Ocean Steamship Company in the suit to recover damages for killing her

husband through carelessness. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES. Thomas Fabey died to-day from the effects of a fall down a flight of stairs last Thursday. He was a salesman for Sulli-

CONCERNED IN THE CRONIN CASE.

van & Kelly, paint dealers.

history of Tom Desmond, who figures

prominently in the Cronin case, was unearthed by a California Associated Press correspondent here to day. Desmond was a wagon-maker at Tomales bay in 1865. and worked with a leading citizen of this very enthusiastic Catholic In the same shop worked a Protestant

Irishman, Reed, and the two frequently had warm discussions. Desmond afterwards went to Los Angeles in 1869. It is reported that Desmond was unmarried, but this is untrue, he having married a woman in Canada with whom he lived only one day, leaving her for the West. The informant here was not surprised to learn of his connection with the Cronin case, and he was almost a monomaniac on the Irish problem. Desmond has a cousin at Los Angeles who can give all the details of the man's past life, having worked with him for years.

SMOKING SEATTLE.

The Military are on Hand to Hold Down the Blacklegs. SEATTLE, June 15th .- Company H, with thirty-four men, under command of Captain Heitsbeck, arrived from Vancouver tive duty. This company will, in a measure, relieve the other companies of the

First Regiment, who have been on duty since the fire. A sentry on duty back of the Safe De posit vaults fired at a prowler at 1:30 clock this morning. The marauder evidently escaped without injury, as no trace

of him could be found. It is reported to night that an organized \$350,000 and sailed for Havre. gang has determined to rob the Safe Deposit building, which contains over a millon dollars in valuables. The plan was to conspiracy between well-known people, steal up, kill the sentry, and then enter the | whose name she would not at present di vault and rob it. The Safe Deposit building was partially demolished by fire. About 4,000 men are at work in the burnt district. Already traces of fire are begin-

ning to disappear The Tacoma relief sent was turned over to the Seattle committee to-day. The Tacoma Relief Committee did effective work while here relieving thousands of needy persons. This work will long be gratefully remembered by the citizens of this

The relief fund now reaches \$60,000. lief Committee, to-day issued an address rence and help themselves as to work bidding the people to be of good cheer, and trouble for the other members of the firm. following: "Mutinied and refused to march predicted that Seattle will come out soon | Mrs. Lawrence is here working up evidence stronger, richer, greater, better than ever. in the conspiracy matter. Reports of fire at Fremont, a suburb o Seattle, have been sent out, but are entirely

STOCKTON ITEMS.

Grain Fields on Fire on Roberts Island-Franchise Asked.

STOCKTON, June 15th.—Information was received in this city this afternoon that a fire was raging in the grain fields on Robfire was raging in the grain fields on Roberts Island, several miles down the river, and that several thousand acres had been and is at a loss to account for the attack burned over. The smoke could be seen [rising, but nothing definite is yet known.

At a special meeting of the City Council to-night, the petition of the Stockton, Fresno and Southern Railroad for a franchise to operate a broad gauge road on certain streets of the city was referred to the gusson was the only person injured

general sense of the Council that the fran ALONG OUR WESTERN SHORE. chise should be granted. Engineer Tucker stated that the road would be completed and in operation to the Stanislaus River within sixty days after the granting of the franchise, and the company would so bind Generous Contributions for the Johns-

> MURDER OR SUICIDE. Lena David Receives a Mortal Wound-No Explanation of the Affair.

San Francisco, June 15th .- Officers Lean and Handley were standing on the corner of Stockton and Market streets this afternoon, shortly before 3 o'clock, when they heard the report of a pistol. They hurried in the direction from which the sound came and found a woman in room 5, of Stockton street. She was lying on the floor and blood was streaming from a wound in her breast. The only words she spoke were: "Fix

The officers took her to the Receivin Hospital, where it was found that she had been shot through the left breast, the ball passing out through her back. The door of the room was found locked on the inside, but the window was open, indicating the assassin's mode of escape.

The woman's name was ascertained to be Lena David, but that of the shooter has not was tried by a Court-martial were disobeyet been ascertained. She stated that her | dience of orders and disrepect towards the assailant had visited her several times pre- Secretary and Acting Secretary of the his name. She claims the shooting was when he was ordered from Richfield Reports of Nordist Hippolyte's success are as many circumstances bear out this theory.

The Row Among the Stockholders of the O. R. and N. Company.

PORTLAND, June 15th .- Elijah Smith gation Company, arrived in this city from say that he and his friends hold the top hand on Villard and his adherents, and awaits them. John Buckley, a young man, was sen-

Jack Dempsey will train here for his enthe same party.

SOMETHING FROM SPOKANE.

Woman Shot-Teachers' Institute-A New Railway Route. SPOKANE FALLS, June 15th .- A sporting man named Miller shot his mistress in a house of ill-fame to-day. The ball entered the top of the victim's head and she will probably die. The Territorial Teachers' Institute meets

here Monday. A large attendance is expected. It is announced that the Union Pacific will run trains here shortly, via the Washington-Idaho new route to be opened between here and San Francisco.

ARRIVAL OF THE UMATILLA. Everything is Reported Quiet in Kalakua's Kingdom.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15th .- The Oceanic Umatilla, from Honolulu, arrived in port forward it. is morning. Among the passenge riving by the steamer were the following: Waterhouse and wife, who are on their way to the Paris Exposition; J. M. S. Williams and bride, J. M. Pickell, Engineer United States Navy, and bride, and Major H. F. Bertleman, of the King's staff, and wife. present, although a prosperous year has been enjoyed.

There are no United States vessels at resent at Honolulu, but the Adams' arrival there is looked for. The British navy is represented by H. B. M. S. Espiegle. On Tuesday, June 11th, the commen ration of the birthday of Kamehameha I was observed throughout the kingdom. Robert L. Stevenson, the litterateur, and other trip among the groups in the Pacific. Quite a stay will be made by the couple at the Gilbert islands.

Yuba and Sutter Fruit Crop. MARYSVILLE. June 15th,-The Marysville Cannery will start up Monday morn ing on apricots. Large shipments of apricots, peaches, plums and berries by rail are now of daily occurrence. This is a prosperous season for local fruit-growers. The grain crops, so far as harvested, are turning In some instances as high as certained by Captain Stouch and Ruger, forty bushels to the acre of wheat is re- Brigadier-General commanding.' ported.

Wash-House Burned. GRASS VALLEY, June 15th .- This morn ing at 7:30 o'clock a house on Lower Mair street, belonging to George Murphy, was wash-house. Loss on the house \$800, in sured for \$400. The clothes lost were valned at \$1,000. Cause, accidental. Chinese inmates escaped from the building with difficulty.

Body Recovered. Modeesto, June 15th.-The body of Chas Morrison, who was drowned in the Tuolumne river on Thursday, was recovered his afternoon two miles below the place of drowning. The funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will take place at San Jose Tuesday forenoon.

Freight Depot Burned. STOCKTON, June 15th .- The Southern Pacific freight depot here was burned at 12:45 to-day. Very little freight was consumed place at that time. He was always radical One empty car was burned. The total loss on the subject of Irish questions, being a will not exceed \$5,000. It is supposed to have caught fire from a spark from a passing train.

Another County Heard From. VENTURA, June 15th .- The bar of Ven ra county has unanimously indorsed Judge John M. Hunt, of San Francisco, to succeed Judge Temple on the Supreme Bench, and have forwarded a petition to Governor Waterman asking the appoint ment. Water Plant Sold.

and Coronado Water Company have sold all their stock to an English syndicate for \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in bonds at 83, 441 44 in interest alone over and above the making a total for the entire plant of premium paid. The Lone Highwayman Again. AUBURN, June 15th .- The stage going to

SAN DIEGO, June 15th .- The San Diego

Forest Hill was stopped by a masked highwayman to-day, two miles from here. The express-box was pried open but nothing

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY. lished Liquor House.

NEW YORK, June 15th .- A new story conerning the wrecking of the liquor house rence, the executive partner, embezzled

vulge, to gain, through an adventuress, control of her husband, get him to rob his friends and fly to Europe, thus breaking up a very prosperous and growing busines and bringing great financial troubles to the San Francisco member of the house. Lawrence became the tool of the ac venturess, who followed him to Europe, and was there able to get him separated from his wife, and so the money taken

LATEST FROM THE INDIANS.

Former Reports From Mille Lac, Minn Greatly Exaggerated. Sr. CLOUD (Minn.), June 15th .-- Swar Magusson, who was shot at Mille Lac, was Indian, Wadena, who did the shooting, upon him, except that Wadena was crazy drunk. Wadens called him to the door at midnight Wednesday night and without a were confined in the jail, the penitentiary and the work-house at Nashville while the

word fired upon him Credible reports brought here this after-noon from Mora are to the effect that Ma-Council as a Committee of the Whole, to that the wild sensational reports had but report at the next meeting. It was the little or no foundation.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

town Sufferers. OUR RELATIONS WITH HAYTI.

Ensign Ormsby is Dismissed from the Navy-Appointments of Postmasters.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ENSIGN ORMSBY. Found Guilty by a Court-Martial and Dis-

missed in Disgrace. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The case of Ensign George F. Ormsby, which was finally disposed of to-day by his dismissal from the naval service, is the first occur-It has not been ascertained positively, as yet, whether the wound will prove fatal, but from its location the worst results are

vexed the Department by his erratic conduct. The formal charges upon which he viously at her room, but she did not know Navy. It appears from the record that when the Department refused to accept this excuse, he disregarded his orders and SAYS HE WILL DOWN VILLARD. proceeded South, and asked to have his esignation accepted.

In some of his letters, addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, he complains that he was being humiliated, contrary to the President of the Oregon Railway and Navi- revised statutes, and requests the Secretary either to leave the decision of his case to New York last evening. Although declining to be interviewed, he condescended to action looking to the revocation of his orders, or to a Court-martial. Subsequently he was found at Los Angeles, Cal., and when the election is held he will come off placed under arrest and conveyed to Mare victor. Meantime, it is said that the O. Island, where he was tried by Court-mar-R. and N. people do not feel quite sure in tial. In one of his letters Ormsby says their possessions, and look to the future | that Commodore Harmony, the acting Secwith some degree of uncertainty as to what retary, has made untrue and scandalous statements about his case which were contrived to serve as false evidence before the tenced to serve a term of five years for per- Medical Board. This failing of its purpose, the Ensign next attacked Secretary Whitney directly, charging him with negcounter with LaBlanc. Dempsey is confident of winning as easily as before with regulations, and with stopping him from prosecuting his lawsuit to just conclusions v ordering him away from the country. Of all the charges and specifications the Court-martial found him guilty, and, upon the Secretary's approval of the sentence, the President to-day formally dismissed

BOUNTEOUS WASHINGTON.

Ension Ormsby from the naval service.

Generous Contributions of Money and Provisions for Johnstown. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The subscripons here for the Johnstown sufferers toprovisions and clothing, nearly all of which has been forwarded to the proper

authorities. The President to-day sent the local comnittee his check for \$300 in payment of his ubscription made the day after the flood. It was telegraphed to Governor Beaver, who was authorized to draw at once, but as vet has failed to do so. The President Italians last Monday, and so severely in- Steamship Company's chartered steamer therefore authorizes the local committee to

residing here to-day authorized the auction It is believed that Washington's contri- father of the child. L. F." ution will reach \$100,000.

CHIPPEWA OUTLAWS.

Matters are very quiet at the islands at | The Original Report Proves to Have Been an Exaggeration. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs has re- Diego. ceived no official information relative to the utbreak in Minnesota. The Adjutant-General this morning received the following telegram from Assistant Adjutant-General Williams at Chicago: "The following telegram has been received in consequence of a telegram dated yesterday sent from Mora Station, twenty-five miles from Mille Lacs Reservation, to Governor Merriam, that the Chippewas there had the night before begun killing and driving out settlers and had killed and wounded six: 'I sent last night three companies of the Third Infantry from Fort Snelling to repress the Captain Stouch reports this is that one man was shot, but the circumstances are not known. The original report was probably an exaggeration of actual facts, and the condition will be as-

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

me Democrats Who Have to Give Way to Republicans. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The following nanges have been made in California and regon Postmasters :

California-J. D. Smith appointed ville, Lassen county, vice C. A. Forkney, resigned.

Oregon-David Smith appointed at Meadow, Lane county, vice Lewis B. Tallman, removed; C. A. Parsons at Baxton, Washinton county, vice H. L. Baxton, resigned; Eli Chandler at New Bridge, Union county vice D. J. Saunders, removed; F. L. Sanpington at North Yambill, Yambill county, vice Daniel Brisbee, removed; F. A. Ford at Woodburn, Marion county, vice Oliver Bouret, removed.

PURCHASING BONDS.

Over \$35,000,000 Saved in Interest Alone by the Government. Washington, June 15th.—The Treasury Department circular of April 17, 1888, states \$170,427,495 33. Since August 3, 1887, when the purchase of bonds by the Department was commenced, to and including to-day, the amount purchased was \$171,-207,200, which cost, including the pren \$197.631.218 81. Had they been allowed to un until maturity their cost would have been \$233,337,660 25, therefore by purchasing now the Government saves \$35,706,-

OUR RELATIONS WITH HAYTI. ecretary Tracy Makes Light of the Rumors of Impending Trouble. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- Nothing new has developed here relative to Hayti affairs. Secretary Tracy stated to-night that the Kearsarge, with Admiral Gherardi on poard, will undoubtedly start from New York to-morrow, but that his going is simply in the line of his plan of changing vessels there in order to avoid vellow fever. The contents of the dispatch from Commander Kellogg, however, are still a mystery of Horace Webster & Co. at New York in 1887 is being made public. Charles Law- of at the Navy Department. Certainly the of at the Navy Department. Certainly the ondition of affairs there has not improved vithin the past thirty days. It may be The wife of Lawrence now charges that | that it is not materially worse, but it is her husband's actions were the result of a thought that there is a necessity for a watchful eye over American interests there.

LE CARON, THE COWARD.

The British Spy Has a Very Disgraceful War Record. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The prominence which Le Caron, the British spy, has attained gives a fresh interest to his litary record. He is posing abroad as a was tremendous and exceedingly noisy, former Major in the Union army. He was but did no damage. never an officer in the service. He was one from him eventually came to the scheming of the mutineers of the Fifteenth Pennsylwoman and through her to those back of vania Cavalry at the battle of Murfreesfrom him eventually came to the scheming woman and through her to those back of her. The motive of the conspirators is said to have been not so much to ruin Law-rence and help themselves as to work that company, after the battle, appears the three control of the constitution of the cashier of the Judge Tully's decision was a jud -Le Caron.

> This roll was produced before the House ommittee, which investigated Colonel Lazelle's mismanagement of the War Records ffice, and the witnesss who brought the roll from the Adjutant-General's office testified further in regard to Le Caron that 'he refused to march to the front." There was no more disgraceful occurrence the Union army than his mutiny at march to the front, about 300 respon and fought splendidly. The rest, of which Le Caron was one, stacked or threw away

and the work-house at Nashville while the fight was in progress. Hod Carriers Union in Trouble. McDonald, charged with complicity in the Washington, June 15th.—The Grand Cronin murder. At the conclusion of the Hod Carriers Union in Trouble. Jury here to-day returned a true bill argument he reserved his decision.

their guns, and refused to fight. They

against ten of the officers and members of the Hod Carriers' Union for conspiracy in preventing a non-union hod carrier named Reeder from being employed on a building under the control of the Union. This Union is one of the strongest here. Its members are nearly all colored and they stand out strong for unionism. They have a large fund in their treasury and the outcome of the trial will be watched eagerly,

Consul-Generals. WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The President to-day made the following appointments of Consul-Generals: Wakefield G. Frye of Maine, to Halifax; Joseph A. Leonard of The Dynamite Explosions at Johns Minnesota, to Shanghai; Zachary T. Sweeney of Indiana, to Constantinople; Oliver H. Dockery of North Carolina, to Rio de Janeiro; Oliver P. Simons of Colorado, to St. Petersburg; George W. Roosevelt of Pennsylvania, to Brussels; Levi W. Brown of Ohio, to Glasgow. Sawdust Tramps

WASHINGTON, June 15th .- The six-dayso-as-you please walking match closed to night with a large crowd present. Out of ourteen entries but two finished, and made the necessary 450 miles to entitle them to a part of the gate money. They were Dillon of New York and Horan of Baltimore. The final score was Dillon 454 miles, Horan 450. The former will receive ixty per cent. of the gate receipts, or about \$1,200, and the latter forty per cent. or \$800. Hippolyte's Success Denied. Washington, June 15th .- The Haytian

Legation here to-day received the follow-

ing telegram from the Secretary of War at

SAD STORY.

Woman's Letters. NEW ORLEANS, June 15th .- Mrs. Henry Favrot, not yet 20 years of age, was found ead in bed yesterday morning. Letters that she left show that she deliberately resolved to kill herself, as a partial atonement for having falsely blackened the reputation of her husband, and with the hope of vindicating his good name. Mrs. Favrot was formerly Miss Lillie Dubroca. She was a favorite at home and in the social circles she frequented. No suspicion against her reputation had ever been breathed against her, until a few months ago, when it was discovered that she was a delicate condition. Pressed by her parents, Miss Dubroca said that Henry Favrot, her cousin, a gentleman who was known to have been assiduous in his atentions toward her, and she had been ecretly married. Favrot, who had but recently been adnitted to the Bar, expressed the utmost in-

dignation and surprise when confronted with the young lady. He denied emphatically having been anything except a friend. She persisted, however, and to save the honor of her family, he consented to marry her, but he did not live with her. The story is told in two letters that were found on a table near the bed. One was open. It was written with a red pencil and was addressed "To the public." was in Mrs. Favrot's handwriting, and read as follows: "The public is anxious to hear my last words. Perhaps there are night aggregate \$55,000 cash and \$15,000 in not many things to say, except to relieve anxiety, I suppose. I make this statement. the truth of which is unquestionable, but there are many who do not know it was a fact. I assert that the man bearing the name of my husband is not guilty of that of which he is accused. His character in this case has been blackened for my own selfish motives, and they must be known while it is yet in my power to make them. I have nothing more to leave behind me but this proof of my husband's innocence." velope addressed to her father, A. V. Du- He was anxious to have a passage for the

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. Rust is in the wheat near Petaluma. Potatoes are shipped East from San

The black vomit has made its appearance at Vera Cruz. Ed. Thore, a San Franciscan, committed uicide at Spokane Falls Friday. The first span of the new iron bridge at loverdale has been put in place. Anton Mellin was killed by a cave in a

nine at Walkerville, M. T., Friday. D. W. Morris, for many years a vegetable eddler, died suddenly of the lungs yesterday, at Modesto. The Manchester meeting, for the Whitsuntide plate, was won yesterday by Signormorning from Mora that the report there ina, with Martazon second, Istrozo third. R. H. Hall died at Santa Cruz yesterday.

He was a prominent citizen and formerly owned the Miners' Restaurant in San Fran-G. K. Gilbert, now in the employ of the

mphatic denial of the alarmist reports circulated by foreign newspapers attributing warlike intentions to Russia. The roof of the Merced Market in the

City of Mexico fell in Friday, burying Pike City, Sierra county, vice John H. nearly forty persons. Eight dead and four-Ryan, removed; N. S. McKinney at Susanteen wounded have already been taken out. Estevan Soto, a cattle king of San Diego ounty, has been arrested by a United States Marshal for killing an Indian who had corraled some of his trespassing stock. There is less water in the streams of Tulare county now than there was in the month of June of last year. The trouble is, very little snow fell in the mountains during the past winter. McGarrahan is endeavoring to sell his

claim against the Government to English parties. If the sale is consummated, he says, the New Idria Company will withdraw its opposition and his bill will be passed by Congress.

A fire in a tenement house at New York Friday burned so rapidly that two persons were cut off and burned to death, two that the Government has purchased bonds others seriously injured by jumping from amounting to \$146,883,850, at a total cost of a window, and nearly all were affected by inhaling the smoke.

The sugar war is raging again in Great Britain. The Government wants to give refiners a chance to live by taking steps in conjunction with the other Powers to abolish the bounty system, which is sweeping refiners out of existence.

On account of the lack of appropriations, work on the Iroquois has been temporarily suspended, and from advices received at the Navy Department it is not thought the ship will be ready to leave the Mare Island Navy Yard inside of the next six weeks. All mechanics engaged in the building trades at Peoria, Ill., met Friday and organized a Trades Council, the principal feature of which is that no trade shall go on a strike without the consent of all the rest, thus avoiding frequent enforced idle-

The body of a man named Mayes was found Thursday morning in a cabin on the Ball ranch, two miles from Geyserville, where he had lain since death, which is supposed to have occurred fifteen days ago. He is not known to have had any relatives in this State.

Eighteen little maids from school, all of them members of aristocratic families played a match game of baseball at Hingham, near Boston, Friday. Among them were Margaret and Helen, neither over 15 years of age, daughters of ex-Governor

The steamer Saale of the Nord Deutscher Lloyd's line, which arrived at New York Friday, while on the trip, in a dense fog, ran on a submerged foot of a floating mountain of ice and slid off. The shock The Comptroller of the Currency has re-

test well. The banks are now doing busi- dictment will be returned against Sullivan, ness in temporary quarters.

The chief of the Albertus branch of the royal house of Wettin, King Albert of Saxony, and his people, celebrated the 800th anniversary of the sovereignty of the house yesterday, the 15th of June, at Dresden. A number of historical floats were prepared for the occasion. Minnie Moses is sentenced to be hanged at Birmingham, Ala., on June 17th. The

crime for which she was convicted was

highway robbery and an attempt to murder an old woman peddler. The old woman is still alive, and if the sentence is carried out Minnie will be hanged for highway rob-Maroney's Case Argued. New York, June 15th .- Judge Andrews heard arguments to-day upon the writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Maroney and EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Memorial to Ex-President Arthur Unveiled at Albany.

SULLIVAN'S FRIENDS JUBILANT.

town do Great Damage-The Cronin Inquiry.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NOTED GATHERING.

Delegates for the World's Sunday School Convention. NEW YORK, June 15th.-Buntings and lags will decorate the great Cunard steamer Bothnia from stem to stern on Wednesday next, when she sails for Liverpool, carrying 500 delegates from America to the World's Sunday School Convention, which convenes in Memorial Hall, London, on uly 2d. Every State and Territory in the

presented

Port au-Prince: "The situation is good. sons, which are now universally used, is Chairman of the Executive Committee done because she refused to receive his attentions. The police authorities disbelieve the Monongabela, then under orders to west and south. All our lines are efficiently pool on June 29th, and special trains will take the company to London, where they done because she refused to receive his at- Springs, and later from Cincinnati, to join false. Perfect tranquillity reigns in the The steamer is expected to arrive in Liver and south All our lines are efficiently. will be quartered at the Midland Grand A Husband's Honor Vindicated by a Dead delegates will be entertained at a special reception at the Mansion House, London, given in their honor by the Lord Mayor. On the following day the opening exer cises of the great convention will be held in Memorial Hall, that historic old hall on Farrington street, which was built by the Congregationalists, and within whose walls probably more conferences of religious bodies have been held than in any other building in the civilized world. On June 3d will occur the grand closing exercises at Exeter Hall, London, with Lord Kinnard in the chair. Eminent divines representing America, England, the Continent of Europe, India and the Colonie will make addresses. On Saturday, July 6th, the delegates will meet on the ground f Dollie's Hill, Willerden, at the special nvitation of the Earl and Countess Aberdeen. A repast will be served and final addresses and farewells made. Many of the delegates will visit numerous points on the Continent.

> DYNAMITE AT JOHNSTOWN. What the Floods Left the Blasts Knock

Down. JOHNSTOWN, June 15th .- Major Phillips lynamiters have had Johnstown in a state of nervous terror all day. General Manager Fulton of the Cambria Iron Company lictated a forcible protest to Governor Beaver, stating that the mills and offices o the company were being ruined by the plasts, and that Adjutant-General Hastings had paid no attention to two requests for its discontinuance, and that the State would be held responsible for any further damage. Before the message was sent, however,

order to Major Phillips to discontinue the Wednesday in

BURNING OUT THE WRECKAGE In the channel of the Conemaugh above The other letter was inclosed in an en- the Pennsylvania Railroad stone bridge Vice-Consul F. P. Hasting and wife, Geo. of his carriage horses for the benefit of the Broca, Port Allen, West Baton Rouge, and water by this evening, and to that end put was worded as follows: "H. F. is not the in a 500-pound blast of dynamite at noon. The blast was placed under two buildings one of which was lying upon the other and both of them covered with logs. The explosion was terrific. The next hundred pounds. This one did all the damage. The report was awful, and the

> was wrecked. The Catholic Church fell | ing the poll list and count to the clerks of | to be docked. upon the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, blocking them. CHIMNEYS RATTLED DOWN All about, and dishes were broken i houses in Kernville, half a mile away. When asked about the matter, Major Phillips said: "We have used only two thousand pounds of dynamite to-day. The charges will not be as heavy hereafter. had no idea we were doing any damage Adjutant-General Hastings to-day re

So far as I know no persons were injured. ceived a letter from Vice-President Morton saying that on his return to his country residence he found that his little girls from 8 to 14 years of age had been hard at work since the terrible disaster at Johnstown in making articles of clothing for the poo Geological Survey in Utah, has been made Chief Geologist. The salary is \$4,250 per flood and that he forwards to day 127 homeless children who have survived the articles of wearing apparel made by their The Journal de St. Petersburg makes an own hands, or purchased with their own noney, with some of their dresses, and that his children will feel greatly obliged if you will cause the clothing to be distributed among the little sufferers by the recent calamity, for whom they have the

greatest sympathy. LIQUOR, CARBOLIC ACID, DEATH.

Chicago Man Takes a Deadly Potion by Accident or Design. CHICAGO, June 15th .- James W. Gamble wealthy real estate dealer in this city was found dead in his bed at the Palme House this afternoon. Indications are that he reached his apartment during the previous night partially intoxicated, and either by mistake or with suicidal intent, swalowed a bottle of carbolic acid. Gamble was a bachelor and has been figure in several sensational affairs, notably

Friends of the deceased insist that there was no reason for suicide, adding that his business is in very good shape.

one in which he broke a leg in jumping

from the window of a room occupied by

narried woman as her husband entered.

CRONIN INQUIRY. The Grand Jury Still at Work-Miss Ann Murphy's Testimony. CHICAGO, June 15th .- The Special Grand fury in the Cronin case began its fourth days' session this morning. Indications are that several days will be consumed ere the jury is prepared to make a final report, Miss Annie Murphy reiterated to the ury her "oft-told tale" about having seen

Dr. Cronin on the street-car, apparently bound for the depot, at the time, when as subsequent events indicate, he was cold in Miss Murphy still insists that the man she saw was Cronin, or his ghost, and ad-

heres emphatically to all the details of her original story.

Thomas G. Windes, the law partner of Alexander Sullivan, was called, and quesvaluable information. Thomas Tiernan, who was arrested last

SULLIVAN'S FRIENDS JUBILANT. Lawyer Trude and Luke Dillon Expres Their Opinions.

CHICAGO, June 15th.-Alexander Sulli

ing aid and sympathy. Luke Dillon, a well known representa-tive of the Clan-na-Gael, said he thought

PRESIDENT FITZGERALD. Of the Irish National League of America

for the expectation.

Writes a Letter. CHICAGO June 15th .- P. W. Dunn, of Pekin, Ill., formerly of Chicgao, received to- adoption of the old common service of the day a letter in response to, as he says, a request for the President of the Irish National League of America to speak out in public. Dunn claims to be the person which will be continued on Monday. who originated the charges against Alex- There is much difference of opinion on the ander Sullivan. He expresses dissatisfac ion with the tone of the letter from Presilent Fitzgerald, intimating that it is not as I

is as follows:

other element of the community possibly can. Honest men are not necessitated to protest their honesty, and the League has no need to protest its horror of the murder. None but those whose wishes are father to the thought would for an instant couple the name of the Irish National League of America with crime of any kind much less with the deplorabls tragedy o which your city has been the theater. There is therefore no necessity for protest or apologies of any kind from the Irish National League of America in connection with the murder of Dr. Cronin. The foul

ANOTHER APPEAL.

out and punish the criminals.

crime has been committed. The laws of

the duty of the officers of the law to find

our country have been outraged, and it is

Thousands of People in Indiana in Despairing Condition. INDIANAPOLIS, June 15th .- The Relief mmittee of the Miners' Union at Spring Valley, in Illinois, have announced that they would appeal to the public, asking aid the suffering miners who have been locked out since May 1st. In Clay county, in this State (Indiana), there are over 9,000 list and additions are being made every has been offered the position. day. Women are selling their wedding Inion and the Provinces of Canada will be fathers are selling the trinkets of their all the glory of which is lost to Germany, children to get bread to keep them from and a brief paragraph in the North Germa B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, author of the starving. All of their furniture and more Gazette on the conclusion of the Conference international system of Sunday school lesof weeks ago. The miners have been out with perfect unanimity by the Powers resorts of offers to arbitrate and settle their differences with the operators. For the past five years the maximum wages received by the miners have been but \$5 a week.

> SPYING OUT THE LAND. Trouble Brewing Between the Russian Bear and the English Lion.

NEW YORK, June 15th.—An Ottawa pecial states that advices from British columbia say that much excitement has een occasioned over the presence of a Russian man-of-war, whose officers have been studying the defensive points of the have emerged from the Samoan Conference province, taking notes and observations of coaling centers and fortifications. They had to content herself with a prospect of isited Victoria and Esquimault, and without regard to international courtesy, go on islands, then she claimed at Washington with the work. They are under surveilance of parties detailed for the work, but t is impossible to hinder them from gain-ing the information they are evidently eeking. It is understood the matter has been reported to the Government here. From what can be learned they are taking otes of the various points which could b made available for defensive purposes in the event of war between England and Russia. The report which arrived to-day says it is one of the most barefaced at tempts on the part of a nation to spy on the defenses of another power ever recorded.

Disastrous Storm. New York, June 15th.-The Associated Press dispatches from New Jersey, Dela-ware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania, New York State and New England as far as the State of Maine, indicate extensive damage to property and some loss of life by a torm, accompanied by lightning this evening. In this city a Catholic Church spire was struck and the cupola stripped away. Stones weighing 300 pounds were displaced. Adjutant-General Hastings had issued an An oil tank in Jersey City was struck by Major Phillips has been engaged since most of the night. No lives were lost. An-From all parts of the affected territory

ne news of great damage to crops an Indicting Election Boards MEMPHIS (Tenn.), June 15th. - The Inited States Grand Jury which has been trict has been conducted during the past plast, not being placed so deep, was of four four years submitted their report to the Court this morning. Indictments were returned against nearly all the judges and strongest houses in the city trembled like clerks, some two hundred in number, of the leaves. All the glass was blown out of the last election in this Congressional District. windows of Odd Fellow's Hall. In the The particular offense for which most of same neighborhood the rear wall of a hall these men were indicted is for not returnthe county and Circuit Courts of their re spective counties, as the law requires. The remainder of them are indicted for taking the election books away from the polling

places to conduct the count. Important Point in Law. CHICAGO, June 15th.—The Supreme Court of Illinois to-day reversed in effect the noted decision of Judge Prendergast of Chicago, in the big Lindauer litigation. udge Prendergast in that case enunciated or the first time the principle that in preerring of certain creditors by confessing udgment in their favor amounted in law voluntary assignment. It is intimated that Lindauer Brothers and Bernard Kuppenheimer, who was first appointed their receiver, will sue Judge

rendergast for trespass. Kuppenheimer t will be remembered, was sent to jail for wenty-four hours for disobeying Prender gast's order in the matter. Lightning Plays Havoc. NEW YORK, June 15th.-Lightning played havoc with the churches to-night. he spire of the church of the Immaculate onception was struck and caused a panic among hundreds of women who were going to confession. Two churches in Newark

were struck and the Standard oil tanks at Communipaw, N. J. and Long Island City were struck and fired. The total ost at Jersey City is four hundred tho lollars. A thunderbolt struck the National Storage dock at Communipaw and ripped off the roof of the large oil tank and hurled it seventy feet in the air. The total damage in this city and vicinty is six hundred thousand dollars.

Diamond Dust. CHICAGO, June 15th.—The result of the baseball contests throughout the East to-At New York-New York vs. Brooklyn rain ; no game. At Baltimore-Baltimore 4, Louisville 2 At Columbus - Columbus 16, Kansas

At Cleveland-Cleveland 4, Chicago 5. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 16, Pittsurg 11. At Boston-Boston 3, Washington 2. At Philadelphia-Athletics vs. St. Louis

-rain; no game. Successful Journalist. DENVER (Col.), June 15th. - Stanley Wood, an author and journalist promi nently known in New York and all of the Western cities, who, for the past seven years, has been general advertising agent for the Denver and Rio Grande, resigned his position with the road to-day to take exclusive charge of The Great Divide, a journal, the great success of which renders man third. Time, 2:164. necessary for him to devote his whole ime to its interests. It is not known who will be Mr. Wood's successor.

Spokane's Blanket. CHICAGO, June 15th .- On next Tuesday Alexander Sullivan, was caned, and questioned minutely regarding Sullivan's speculations. Witness knew but little regarding some blanket for his horse Spokane. The blanket was secured by Bemis on behalf of blanket was secured by Bemis on behalf of the afternoon. evening H. V. Bemis will formally present for their namesake, the runner Spokane. night, was released from custody this even- The blanket is worth \$300, and the finest piece of work of the kind ever turned out

Outlook Not Promisin

CHICAGO, June 15th .- James M. Donahue, President of the San Francisco and North Pacific Coast road, in conversation with a reporter, said there are apprehensions that van's friends were jubilant to-day over his this year's wine product in California will release. Lawyer Trude, referring to Judge have to be sacrificed at a loss of 30 per Tully's decision, said Sullivan had been receiving letters and telegrams from all Francisco. In Sonoma county he says, the over the country expressing indignation at great wine district, every cellar is full, and as the present prices are far below cost, the outlook is not promising for producers. Counciling with the Indians. PINE RIDGE AGENCY (Dak.), June 15th .-

explaining the provisions of the bill, etc. The Indians to-night are talking the matter over, and it is probable that they but cannot say that he has any real grounds

Scrimmage in the Synod. PITTSBURG, June 15th .-- In the Lutheran Synod to-day, a sensation was created by the report of a committee favoring the matter. The Arthur Memorial

ALBANY (N. Y.), June 15th .- The handradical as was desired. Fitzgerald's letter some granite and bronze memorial erected at the grave of the late ex-President Chester "The members of the Irish National A. Arthur in the Rural Cemetery here by League of America are law-abiding citizens of the United States, and hold the murder in as much abhorrence as any BEYOND THE ATLANTIC.

the Coming Minister.

DELEGATES AT BERLIN.

The French Senate Demands Boulanger's Prosecution-Collision on the Mersey.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OUR DELEGATES AT BERLIN.

Compliments Paid to Our Representatives in the Samoan Conference. Berlin, June 15th .- The American delegates to the Samoan Conference are much complimented on the result of their labors cople at the verge of starvation. They William Walter Phelps is regarded by include the striking miners and their fam-lies. There are 5,050 now on the relief ister, although he himself denies that he ister, although he himself denies that he The official press is disinclined to dwell rings and other little treasures, while the upon the matter of the Samoan settlement. ubstantial belongings have been disposed states that an agreement was arrived at ince May 1st and have been refused all presented and to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

To-day being the anniversary of the leath of Emperor Frederick memorial services were held in the Freidenkirch, at Potsdam, which were attended by a large ncourse, including all the members of the royal family.

BLAINE INEXORABLE.

The German Correspondent of the "Times" Says He Was. London, June 15th .- There can be no doubt, says the Berlin correspondent of the Times this morning, that the Americans much less political predominence on the two years ago. This result it would appear was much more due to the firm and inexorable attitude of Blaine than to any politcal leanings of England toward the power which it is her highest aim to conciliate. That is very interesting testimony, more so as it comes from a correspondent whose elations with the German Foreign Office s said to be close. Lowes impressions are undoubtedly derived from German not American sources. What he says exresses the views prevailing in German fficial circles. What is known of the agreement con

. They all affirm that Malietoa is to be einstated King of Samoa. STORY OF THE SEALS.

rms these views, and what is said by other

Berlin correspondents is in harmony with

Reported Apathy of Uncle Sam Regarding British Sealers. OTTAWA (Ont.), June 15th .- J. H. Webb of New Westminster, B. C., is in town He says he has information to the effect that England and the United States have come to an understanding in accordance lightning and the flames from 200,000 with which no seizures of British vessels of petroleum has been burning will be made in Behring Sea this season. As soon as the existing contract with the other fire from the same cause occurred in Alaska Fur Company expires an effort this season, and the outlook for grapes is the lumber district, but was headed off. will be made to hold an international conference for the purpose of taking steps to as well as in the South Pacific islands

Webb says the United States has ur loubtedly superior rights. The indiscrin inate slaughter of seals is having a bad investigating the manner in which the effect. For seven seals shot only one is

Steamers Collide

Mersey to this city this morning to take on passengers for Boston, collided with the Dutch steamer Lestris, outward bound. Both vessels were badly damaged and had Striking Seamen Unsuccessful. London, June 15th.—Ten steamships sailed from Mersey River, to-day. They

side of the ranks of the strikers. The Seanens' Union refuses to order the strike off. out they are virtually beaten. Boulanger to be Prosecuted. Paris, June 15th .- The Senate has forwarded to the public prosecutor its reporon General Boulanger. The Senate advises that proceedings be at once begun

ll succeeded in procuring full crews out-

against him. EASTERN RACES.

Running Meeting at Coney Island-Events at St. Louis. New York, June 15th. - To-day the was like a day taken out of the latter par of July. As a consequence, the people of the hot pavements, and the opening a Coney Island attracted many of them. The track was fast, and the entries to the varions events were numerous, but many f the horses were scratched during the afternoon. The races resulted as follows: First race, five-eighths of a mile, Pontiac

won, Reclare second, Tormento third. Time, 1:01 2 5. Second race, the Double event, eleven ixteenths of a mile, Torso won, Flatbush second, Onaway third. Time, 1:09. Third race, one and one-eighth miles, Hanover won. Joe Lee second, Ben Harrison third. Time, 1:55. Fourth race, the Volunteer handicap.

ne and one-fourth miles, Tenny won, Long Island second, Zephyrus third, Time. Fifth race, Equality stakes, one and hree-sixteenth miles, Longstreet won, the benefit of the public library will be Burch second, Greydawn third. Time, given Tuesday evening, June 24th. Sixth race, one and three sixteenths niles, Inspector won, Cortez second, Eunis third. Time. 2:03 2-5. Seventh race, one and one-eighth miles,

third. Time, 2:01 4-5. IN MISSOURI Sr. Louis, June 15th.-The weather to day was fine, the attendance large and the track in good shape. Six furlongs, for all ages, Cora Fisher won, Kermesse second, May W. third. Time, 1:33. Four furlongs, for two-year-olds, Indian

Ballston won, Tattler second, Attempt

Princess won, West Anna second, Leo third Fime, 0.531. Mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds Six furlongs, for all ages, Red Stone won Maggie Hunt second, Tudor third. Time. 1:174.

KANSAS CITY MEETING

KANSAS CITY, June 15th .- The attend-Three-quarter-mile, all ages, Stony Montgomery won, Angelus second, Mamie B. third. Time, 1:16.

Seven furlongs, for all ages, Madolin won, T. J. Rusk second, The O. K. third. Five furlongs, for colts and geldings two years old, Queen Toy won, Sexton second, L. H. third. Time, 1:054. Half mile, for two-year-old fillies, Lulu B. won, Queen Anne second, Gertie B. third. No time was taken. Mile dash, for all ages, Albert Stoll won,

Entry second, Frederica third. Time, 1:50. JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Reported Plot to Poison the Slogging

Champion. NEW YORK, June 15th.—A sensational be ruled by a committee of foreign ladiesstory was circulated here of an attempt to drug John L. Sullivan, by men who have other two French and German, respectively. ter and Mayor Warner talked at length, wagered large sums of money on Kilrain. Hearing of Sullivan's excellent condition and strict attention to training, they Women in this country. Its aim is to give fear they may lose, and engaged an women a practical insight into law, railwill expect several days to talk the matter Englishman to poison the champion. roads, life insurance, general office work, It was to have been done at the New York benefit to the Johnstown sufferers, where it was expected Sullivan would appear. The man was to disguise as a waiter and dose Sullivan's tea so that he would not be able to fight for many months. The plan failed because Sullivan didn't arrive. It is thought that another attempt will be made, as the opponents are desperate. The scheme is said to have desperate. The scheme is said to have originated in Pittsburg. Conservative sportsmen place little credence in the yarn.

> "TRAMP PRINTERS." Their Burial Considered in the Session of the Typographical Union. DENVER, June 15th .- The Finance Com-

local unions holding certificates of the International Union, dying on the road should be buried at the expense of the Union. A brisk debate followed, during which it was stated that vast William Walter Phelps Talked of as numbers of "tramp" prainters are lying in unknown graves, and will continue to die uncared for in case of further delay. The recommendation was lost. Finally the subject was referred to the Committee on Laws, to report at the next session.

It was decided that no one except a dele-

gate or ex-delegate shall be eligible to an elective office in the union.

There is to be an effort to reconsider the vote by which the President's ruling that there were no vacancy of officers was obtained on Wednesday. Then another attempt will be made to overturn the work of the Kansas City Convention in electing

will terminate to-day. NOTES FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. Interesting Items Culled from the Columns of Suburban Exchanges.

flicers for two years. The Convention

CHICO. Chico Dai'v Enterprise, June 14th. Fred D. Johnson, of Sacramento, is in Mrs. G. L. Hamlin, of Chico, is visiting

Large numbers of visitors are going north unt Shasta. Miss Mamie Blunkall was yesterday biten very severely, if not dangerously, by a Frank Buckout was vesterday fined \$3 Judge Bowers for using profane and in-

decent language. Miss Amy Herrin came up from Sacranento yesterday morning to visit her O. H. Reichling has been appointed Dis-

rict Deputy Grand President at large of the Grand Lodge of the Native Sons.
O. H. Reichling made a flying trip to Sacramento yesterday. Washington J. Leaman died here yester-day, aged 86 years and 6 months. The deceased was one of California's pioneers, having come to this State in 1849, and was pelieved to have been the oldest living Odd Fellow, he having assisted in introducing the order into America.

MARYSVILLE. Mrs. M. E. Morris is up from Sacra-There is a prospect of a boat race on the

eather river in the near future. The bottom lands are yielding corn in abundance this year. Grain insurance agents say that the farmers are taking precautions against fire this year to a greater extent than ever before Black gnats are said to be unusually roublesome in the tules this season. The closing exercises of the boys' de-artment of the College of Notre Dame ook place yesterday afternoon. The new well bored on the premises of he Sutter cannery has struck an abundance f pure, cold water, at a depth of 100 feet.

OROVILLE. [Oroville Register, June 18th.] Having is nearly over. Brock & Taber are making a large amount pipe for Thermalito.

The surface water was cased out.

Henry Bird has two kilns of brick almost ready to burn.

Quite a number of farmers down along eather river are harvesting grain. A man was here this week from St. Paul desiring to purchase fruit in carload lots for shipment to that city. The Oroville flouring mills are turnin out a large quantity of very fine flour which meets with a ready sale.

also very fine. Dixon Tribune, June 15th 1 Mrs. W. H. Amos is visiting in Sacra-

Professor Connor and family are visiting in Capay. Dr. Gardner and wife, of Sacramento, were in Dixon last Tuesday. Barley has touched a very low point, so ow, that it is not profitable to raise it. LIVERPOOL, June 15th. - The British The town begins to show some evidence steamer Kansas, while proceeding up the getting out of the rut. Heaven knows, is about time. A number of Dixon girls and boys will

try to get work during vacation in the Vaca-ville orchards. They are industrious and will work if the opportunity is only offered The May rains were a disadvantage to farmers in more ways than one. Black gnats are a pest and a nuisance where they were never known before. In some localities it is almost impossible to induce men to harvest. The bites of these insects are

so poisonous to some men that the pain is positively unendurable. Placer Herald, June 15th. J. H. Leak has bought into the grocery usiness with E. L. Stone at Auburn sta-

A meeting of the physicians of the county will be held in Auburn on the 27th June for the purpose of organizing a county The Auburn Gun Club has been invited the annual dove hunt, of the Grass Valley Sporting Club, at their camp on T. . Van Slyke's ranch, near Indian Springs, o-day.

Anthony Clark is operating the Big Chan-

el mine, near Peckham Hill. He is satisfied that the Eureka Consolidated mine will be found to be one of the best paying mines on the divide. The Auburn Amateurs will, by request. olay "More Sinned Against than Sinned" at Music Hall next Wednesday evening. The proceeds will be forwarded for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. J. A. Filcher has been authorized by the iciting committee to collect the subscrip

tions for the County Fair, and will start

out next Monday, the 17th

The City Fathers have arranged to have a steady stream of ten inches of pure water run down the ravine that heads near the nailroad track north of the Auburn Hotel. [Placer Argus, June 15th.] An entertainment at the Court-house for There were twelve applicants for certificates-nine ladies and three gentlemen-at the teachers' examination this week. The foundations are prepared and some of the additional machinery for the Hatha-

every indication of a long season of prosperity before it. James Dodds, of Butcher ranch, went to Sacramento Wednesday to have an operation performed on the left breast. Doctors Cluness and Baldwin removed a small tumor, the operation being performed so successfully that Mr. Dodds returned on hursday, and will remain at the Auburn Hotel for some time.

way mine at Ophir is on the ground. The

mine is looking better than ever, and has

A new Territorial university is about to be established at Moscow, Idaho. Johns Hopkins University requires all undergraduates to pass an examination in gymnastics before taking a degree. About 90 per cent. of those who incite riots and defy the authority of the Government were never inside a public school. I assure you that by every new language

you learn, a new world is opened before

ou. It is like being born again.-Henry

EDUCATIONAL,

W. Longfellow. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, has provided for the free education of one engineering and highway official from each county of the State. The desks in our school-rooms too often show that we have not taught respect for

public property, or proper care for things not our own.—Fidelia Jewett, Girls' High School, San Francisco. Accuracy and rapidity should be the motto of the school-room, nevertheless wait a little in each recitation for the slow pupils who never see through a thing quickly and never do things rapidly. A college for women has been established by the Empress of Japan. This is to

The women of Chicago have established the first College of Practical Arts for To develop rapid, accurate, independent thinking, have your pupils distinguish with rapidity between each of the two following things, telling how the first is unlike the second, how the second is unlike

John Gilbert Dying. Boston, June 15th .- The condition of onn Gilbert is reported as very critical tonight, and it is feared he will not live until

mended in their report that members of brake of day.-Hotel Mail.

The night rolls on until stopped by the mittee of the Typographical Union recom-

the first: A bolt and a lock; a watch and

a clock; a sled and a boat; a chair and a